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Daily Egyptian Staff

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•Newspaper poll shows Nixon gains on McG

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Nixon closed the gap between he and George McGovern in the Daily Egyptian Straw Poll Thursday.

In last week's poll McGovern led by a margin of four to one.

This week things were a bit different. The President succeeded in breaking down McGovern's lead to two to one by acquiring a little more than one third of Thursday's votes.

The second in a series of six opinion polls attracted 485 students in the Student Center.

McGovern received 287 votes, President Nixon received 170 and 28 votes went to other candidates.

The three main issues remained same as last week: war, the economy and unemployment in that order.

Of those polled, 105 were Democrats, 60 were Republicans, 263 claimed to be independent and 29 listed themselves in other categories.

McGovern received votes from 93 Democrats, 5 Republicans, 171 Independents and 18 others. President Nixon received votes from 12 Democrats, 55 Republicans, 92 Independents and 11 others.

Of the students polled, 470 were registered, 249 of them in Jackson County.

Those polled were asked to fill out a sample ballot asking for their choice for President, what they thought are the main campaign issues and if they have any party affiliation.

Space was left at the bottom of the ballots for comments. Some of the comments received have been both interesting and informative.

It seems that a number of people aren't really satisfied with the two major candidates. Most comments are directed to that subject.

"This year, although I'm a Democrat, I'll vote Republican. Nixon is the best of two evils," one voter said.

Another voter with the same sentiments said, "It isn't a matter of who will do the most good. To me it's who will do the least harm." If you're interested, he voted for McGovern.

One voter couldn't see much difference between the two men. "This year, the election will be a vote for the same man—no matter who one votes for."

And it seems that one voter, who chose a candidate other than the two major ones, was about ready to give up. "I am leaving the U. S. if Nixon wins," he wrote.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 13, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 20

Southern Illinois University

IBHE proposes 'wall-less' school

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Creation of a new, state-wide, non-resident and non-traditional university—a "university without walls"—will be called for in the report of a special Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Task Force.

James B. Holderman, executive director of the IBHE described the new university, to be called Lincoln State University, in a speech before a conference on higher education held Thursday in the Student Center.

Holderman said the report, to be presented to the IBHE at its Nov. 9 meeting in Carbondale recommends a central administrative facility and six regional centers. Although the regional centers would function cooperatively with existing educational institutions, Lincoln State would be an independent university chartered by the legislature and with its own board of trustees. Holderman did not indicate where the central facility or regional centers would be located.

The new university could be in operation as early as September, 1973. "Lincoln State would have independent status," Holderman said, "the same as other state universities. Its basic mission would be to increase educational options for greater numbers of citizens of the state of Illinois while providing and maintaining high

quality controls over the program."

The six regional centers would operate on a common market basis, with what Holderman call "inter-institutional cooperation" between campuses of existing public and private institutions.

The non-resident instruction visualized in the task force report would be directed toward both degree producing and non-degree producing programs. It would include extension courses from established universities, regular college courses, credit by examination, credit for authenticated prior learning, educational television and independent study programs.

"As an alternative form of higher education, Lincoln State seeks to build individualized and flexible programs of learning and make use of new and largely untapped resources for teaching and learning," Holderman said. "It redefines the role of the teacher as a facilitator and co-participant in the planning of the student's learning experience, and it seeks, through its inclusion of a new mix of age range—16 to 60 and older—to build a new dialogue and trust between younger and older persons."

No firm estimates of the costs of the Lincoln In State program have been made yet, Holderman said, although efforts are being made to see what beginning costs would be.

(Continued on page 2)



James Holderman

Gus
Bode

Indianapolis mayor praises Ogilvie programs, courage

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis Thursday evening singled out Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie as one of the most "unique" governors in the country, naming him one of the few politicians today willing "to stick his neck out" at the risk of political suicide.

Lugar, who rose to national prominence in August as a keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, said Ogilvie is a man of great courage with very impressive and persuasive qualities.

Lugar's appearance on campus at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house

was the last stop of a two-week campaign swing across the country on behalf of President Nixon and Republican governors.

Lugar cited the creation of a revenue sharing plan within the state, a \$750 million bond issue for the purpose of sewer construction and water conservation and the formation of a Bureau of the Budget to study state finances as examples of Ogilvie's accomplishments.

"These things may seem unimportant to you," he said, "but we have nothing in Indiana comparable to any of these programs."

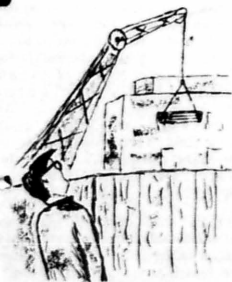
Lugar said it is easy for a governor to keep everybody happy by sitting

around and doing nothing. He encouraged all those present to work for Ogilvie's re-election "So that he will be able to continue to contribute to the national dialogue."

Speaking of the Nixon administration, Lugar said charges of corruption made by the Democrats is normal rhetoric during a campaign. He assured the crowd that Nixon runs an essentially strong, clean and able administration.

Lugar praised Nixon for opening up new markets of world trade and said there is a need for the United States to strike out in many different directions to make sure the country is protected.

(Continued on page 2)



Gus says you've got to admit that a university without walls is a spacy idea.

Maintenance laborers return to work; negotiations for higher wages continue

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU maintenance workers returned to work Thursday following a two-day strike, and wage negotiations between union representatives and University officials are scheduled to resume Oct. 19.

According to W. Kent Brandon, union

'Sexism' cases to be heard by FEPC

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) has accepted jurisdiction in three sex discrimination cases against SIU.

Marisa Canut-Amoros, Dolores Muhich and Carolyn Weiss former SIU staff members requested the FEPC investigate the cases.

D. Maxine Longanecker, Chicago office assistant director, said the commission will likely decide Nov. 9 whether further action will be taken.

If enough evidence of sex discrimination is presented, FEPC will organize a conciliation process between SIU and the plaintiffs.

Each case shall be investigated separately, she said. It is possible one, none or all may be referred to conciliation.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said he has not heard anything since August concerning the women's charges filed with FEPC. He said he understood the last FEPC ruling on the cases was favorable to SIU.

Ms. Canut-Amoros is a former professor of technology, Ms. Muhich is a former assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology and Ms. Weiss a former staff assistant in the cartographic library.

Reportedly, these are the first three sex discrimination cases filed by university women with the commission.

AP Roundup

Republicans boycott Watergate hearings

WASHINGTON — Republicans Thursday boycotted hearings on the financial aspects of the Watergate case, possibly dooming the House Banking and Currency Committee's efforts to probe the incident.

The absence of the 15 Republican members of the 37-member committee in the afternoon, and the absence of 14 GOP congressmen in the morning forced chairman Wright Patman to call off the meeting.

The Texas Democrat failed to achieve the quorum to vote him power to subpoena some of President Nixon's campaign records for the investigation.

Muskie may sue Nixon aides

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund Muskie said Thursday he is exploring the possibility of suing President Nixon's re-election committee and White House aides for violating his civil rights through political espionage and sabotage.

The Muskie staff has prepared a memorandum listing 10 or so events which they said lead them to suspect the presence of such espionage directed at the Maine senator during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have had no time to consider this is any active sense," Muskie said. "In so far as my personal feelings are concerned I don't think I'd be interested in pursuing such a course."

"But in so far as the importance of raising this issue for public consideration—an effort to somewhat purify the political process—it might be useful to do it."

Consumer agency bill ok'd

WASHINGTON — Over objections of the Nixon administration, congressional conferences have approved a compromise bill creating a federal agency to protect consumers against death or injury from everyday products.

The legislation would set up a five-member independent federal commission with authority to protect the public against unreasonable hazards in thousands of consumer products. The measure specifically excludes food, drugs, cosmetics, pesticides, motor vehicles and weapons.

The commission would set mandatory standards for use, design, labeling and performance characteristics of consumer products, and would be empowered to require the recall of substantially hazardous ones.

attorney, Local 962 received a telegram Wednesday night from the Laborers' International Union of North America regional vice president Wilbur Freitag ordering men to return to work and resume negotiations.

An unofficial source said Thursday laborers were ordered back to work by Freitag pending a threat to be held liable for any damage that occurred to the University as a result of the strike.

Laborers went on strike Tuesday morning after rejecting a University pay raise offer of 22 cents an hour. The strike was honored by about 300 other union employees.

A union source said, "We had them (the Physical Plant) hurting." An official source said the Physical Plant boilers were low on coal and were operating at bare minimum Wednesday afternoon.

Liquor board recommends Eckert send warnings to tavern owners

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday recommended that letters be forwarded by Mayor Neal Eckert to each of the owners of three local night clubs warning the owners that they must enforce stricter rules to insure against contributing to underage acceptance of alcohol.

Eckert, who is also the liquor commissioner, will make the final decision and is scheduled to render that decision within five days.

The case was brought before the Liquor Advisory Board when charges of illegal sale of alcohol to minors were signed against William Hitchcock of Merlin's, Craig Lang of Bonaparte's Retreat and Bruce Ruzgis of Buffalo Bob's.

The three men were charged Sept. 23 when several minors were arrested on charges of underage acceptance of alcohol.

During a hearing, which lasted more

Physical Plant director Anthony Blass denied the rumor the plant would shut down due to the strike.

Dan Orescanin, administrative vice president, said Thursday no serious disruption occurred during the two-day strike. Supervisory personnel operated the Physical Plant and other vital University operations during the strike, he said.

All laborers were back at work Thursday and would remain working throughout wage negotiations in compliance with regional demands, Brandon said.

Negotiations will be resumed at 2 p.m. on Oct. 19. The date and time were determined by Brandon: John McDermott, SIU Labor Institute director; and Frank Hartman, personnel director.

"I don't know what to expect," Brandon said, "but as always, we will bargain in good faith."

than four hours, the Liquor Advisory Board members heard contradictory testimony and decided that the evidence was insufficient to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the owners actually sold alcoholic beverages to minors.

Carbondale policemen testified that some of the underage persons told the police that liquor had been purchased by minors. The young people, however, testified that friends of legal age had purchased the liquor for them. The young people added their identification cards were not checked at the door of

Leo Dailey, union local president, said representatives "will go back to the table." Dailey added he will do everything he can for "his men" at the bargaining table.

According to McDermott's spokesman, Thursday is the earliest day for negotiations since 14 other wage contracts will be negotiated over the next few weeks.

Brandon said he and four laborer representatives will attend the parley. Carl Moore, district council business agent for the local, will likely attend this meeting since he was present at earlier negotiations, Brandon said.

The union requested a "wage adjustment, not raise" according to a union source. The increase would make their wages—currently \$3.88 per hour—equal to that of craft employees at \$5.35. Laborers contend they deserve the increase because they perform many craft tasks.

the night clubs in question when the arrests occurred.

After hearing the testimony, Eckert said there was no "conclusive proof that any liquor was actually sold to minors."

Ruzgis has had his license suspended on two separate occasions for selling liquor to minors when he was manager of Miss Kitty's Restaurant and the R. Hole at 100 S. Illinois Ave.

The warning to the three owners requests that they enforce stronger surveillance of the premises and that they strive for stricter enforcement of the city's codes.

Ogilvie record praised

(Continued from page 1)

"People tend to jump to the conclusion that attention should focus primarily on the U.S.," said Lugar. "I suggest that common sense and history indicate we can only obtain peace if we have sufficient military strength and are able to use it properly."

Lugar said he can't conceive of peace in the Middle East or in Latin America without "our presence."

"This is a complex world and Nixon has brought important liaisons between countries—friend and foe," he said. "This is an important accomplishment and the President needs our support."

During a question and answer session after his talk, Lugar said he is in favor of the Federal government sharing a large portion of the welfare bill because "many federal programs are responsible for the great increase in welfare costs." He did not go into detail.

In response to a question on the Vietnam War, the mayor replied, "I would hope for peace possibly before the election, but I really have no more knowledge of what's going on over there than you do."

From Carbondale, Lugar flew to Mt. Vernon to meet with Gov. Ogilvie.

'Wall-less' university proposed

(Continued from page 1)

"Something of the order of \$350,000 would seem necessary to adequately launch the enterprise," he said.

Funding of Lincoln State should not affect already existing colleges and universities to any great extent, Holderman said.

"The matter is speculative at this point in time, yet some conjectures are in order. Conceivably, some very small per cent of funds could be reallocated, but it is more likely that the funds for Lincoln State will come out of the annual increment rather than current budgetary allocations," he said. "We believe the higher educational community is willing to pay this small price to serve more adequately a broader constituency as well as to experiment with new delivery systems."

Holderman said he will urge the adoption of the task force report when it is presented to the IBHE. He said he expects the board to pass its recommendations on to the legislature sometime next spring. Lincoln State could be in operation in time for the 1973-74 school year, he said.

Ms. Fonda to appear at Arena

Actress Jane Fonda will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arena instead of in the Ballrooms of the Student Center as had been previously planned.

Ms. Fonda is scheduled to speak and show slides of her August visit to North Vietnam. Actress Holly Near and ex-POW George Smith will appear with Ms. Fonda. The group is visiting SIU in conjunction with the Indochina Peace Committee's "Antiwar Week" activities.

No tickets are required for admittance to the Arena, but a request for a 50 cent donation will made.

Robert Wangler, chairman of cultural affairs in Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), said further information can be obtained by phoning SGAC at 536-3393.



"Winged Wheels"

Handicapped students gathered in the Roman Room of the Student Center Thursday to hear "Winged Wheels" spokesman James Brooks, center, encourage handicapped persons to participate in political and social affairs. "Winged Wheels" is a group designed for the handicapped at SIU and in the Carbondale community. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

'Winged Wheels' gives voice to handicapped SIU students

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Handicapped students at SIU are becoming involved in political and social issues.

"Handicapped people have been silent too long," James Brooks, a representative for handicapped people in Carbondale and SIU said.

Brooks said handicapped students are starting to speak out on the Vietnam war and the elections. "We're trying to show people that we're concerned," he said.

Brooks said he is not a student but is working with handicapped people in the community to show that the needs of the handicapped have not been fully met.

Handicapped students are attempting to voice their opinions through an

organization at SIU called Winged Wheels, Brooks said.

The group is writing a list of complaints that handicapped students have, Brooks said. The list calls for better facilities in the community for handicapped students, such as sidewalks, washrooms and store entrances, he said.

The group would like to present their views to the Carbondale City Council, Brooks said, but people in wheelchairs have no way of entering the council chamber. Expensive wheelchairs and the poor facilities provided is discrimination against handicapped students, Brooks said.

Handicapped students staged a demonstration Wednesday in the Roman Room cafeteria in the Student Center. Brooks spoke for the group saying "We cannot turn our backs on

tragedy," referring to the handicapped students. Brooks also urged people to vote for peace in the November elections so war won't produce more handicapped people.

There are more than 100 people in wheelchairs in the Carbondale community, Brooks said. A Wheelchair Athletic Club provides sport activities for handicapped students, he said.

Brooks said the Winged Wheels group is planning to hold regular meetings at a location yet to be determined.

Senate: counsel needed Legal aid proposed

By Bob Grupp
Staff Writer

A Student Senate bill that would provide legal counsel for students has been sent to the senate's legal rights and responsibilities committee.

The bill calls for the immediate employment of a competent lawyer to act as legal counsel for students. Many students sign contracts and engage in legal matters that could require legal counsel, according to the bill.

Lonnie Johns, executive director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), spoke to the senate briefly at their Wednesday night meeting. Johns said that Northern Illinois University (NIU) has recently hired an attorney to act as legal counsel for students.

The legal counsel at NIU was paid through student activity fee funds, Johns said. NIU student representatives met with the NIU administration to discuss the matter and determine guidelines the legal counsel would work by, Johns said.

Both NIU students and the NIU administration agreed that the legal counsel could not bring suit against the University. The NIU Board of Regents accepted the proposal, and the plan has

Security police armament defended

By Tom Finan, IV
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In response to allegations contained in a bill passed by the Student Senate Wednesday calling for the disarmament of security police, Edward C. McCue, assistant security officer, said Thursday his office had received no reports of use of police firearms for purposes of harassment of students.

The bill, introduced by Larry I. Roth, student senator for Brush Towers, called for disarmament of SIU Security Police, "to eradicate the deliberate exhibition of guns for purposes of psychological and physical harassment towards the entire student population."

Discontinuance of use of nightsticks, which was included in the original draft of the bill, was dropped in the final version and a clause permitting the use of arms "where monetary transactions are taking place," was added.

"We are policemen, and we do police work. Police work means coming into contact with people who at times will be violent," McCue said.

He said that as long as security police remained uncertain as to when and where they might meet such persons, he did foresee the feasibility of disarmament.

Roth could not be reached for comment.

In October, 1970 a recommendation that sidearms not be worn by security police on normal campus duty was made by student government executives.

Tom Scherschel, then student body president, said "sidearms are antagonistic to many students and unarmed police would ease possible bad feelings of students toward them."

Circuit Court dismisses disorderly conduct charges

Charges of disorderly conduct against 50 persons stemming from disturbances at SIU last May 12 have been cleared from Jackson County Circuit Court records.

The charges were settled in groups, 34 this Wednesday and 16 the previous week. There were 11 bond forfeitures and 39 dismissals. The cost of the forfeited bonds was \$25 per bond.

State's Atty. Ron Briggs said charges were dismissed for two reasons, lack of evidence and, in many cases, lack of identification.

The arrests were made after police had fired smoke bombs into a group of 300 persons in the Free Forum area near Anthony Hall after a curfew had been ordered.

A question later arose as to whether the city had authority to enforce a curfew on SIU property and the charges were changed to disorderly conduct.

Defendants who failed to appear for court hearings, and who forfeited bonds were: Kevin P. Weinrick, John William Murphy, Art Crannage, Craig R.

Schofield, Joseph P. Clark, Louis E. Belfano, Kathy L. Hall, Michael Economopoulos, Douglas Smith, Thomas V. Krajenta and Mark E. Krainock.

Court records show charges dismissed for: Garry D. Barker, Nancy McEniff, John J. Russell, Randall B. Brown, Michael L. Swanson, Barry L. Lodat, Michael F. Altherer, Linda Yocum, Earl M. Ripling, John R. McKee, Thomas Jeffrey Kondo, Lawrence Roth, William C. Pederson.

James Dollenmaier, Martin George Haake, Timothy M. Glavin, Stanley R. Carpenter, Michell R. Hadler, Kenneth Hadler, Louis G. Diamond, Frederick R. Hazard, William J. Moffett, Christine L. Mallow, Larry D. Sapp, Gary N. Stanley, Robert G. Walsh, Daniel Seidel, James Destenafano, Randall J. Perdue.

Mark Burstine, Edward R. Dolan, Thomas M. Cannella, Michael J. Diedrich, Dave F. Pasteris, Joshua D. Bank, Jerry R. Meeker, William F. Kraft, Kenneth L. Phelps and Dan C. Starwalt.

been implemented, Johns said. Western Illinois University is also planning to provide legal counsel for students, Johns said.

A legal counsel is a necessity for students since attorney's provided by legal aid offices are often restricted to work with people with low incomes, he said. This excludes most students who receive financial help from their parents, Johns said.

The argument has been raised by the SIU administration that the University could not pay a legal counsel with state funds, according to Johns. He said this is not true, and that he thinks it is amazing that SIU didn't have this service for students when other state universities did.

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Editorial and business offices located: Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal Officer: Howard R. Long Telephone 536-3311

Student news staff: John Accola, Glen Anasto, Denise Banjavic, Kathy Belove, Jim Braun, Marcia Bullard, John Burningham, Gene Charleston, Jim Cummings, Sam Denoms, Tom Finan, Larry Glowacki, Bob Grupp, Mark Hainey, John Hooper, John Kuester, Ben Kurnya, Rich Loretz, Nancy Peterson, Katie Pratt, John Schnaber, Robert W. Smith, Eliot Tompkins, Jan Trinchiera, Monroe Walker, Bernard F. Whalen. Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Dennis Makes, Jay Needleman, Pam Smith.

Wasted leather?

Student Body President Jon Taylor and the rest of the officers in Student Government are going to have to put up or shut up.

On Sept. 20 Taylor walked around in Trueblood and Grinnell Halls and the Student Center introducing himself to students and soliciting ideas for improving the University community. According to Taylor, who was armed with a tape recorder, the main purpose in getting out on the campus was to let people know what Student Government is all about and what Student Government can do for the students.

"What we have to do is communicate with the students. Student Government officers are only representatives of the students. We have to find out what they're (the students) thinking," Taylor said.

The action of going around campus and soliciting ideas and opinions is highly commendable, and Taylor should be praised for his action. It is not every day that we see an elected or appointed official who goes directly to his constituency for ideas or advice. But there is a second side to Taylor's action.

By getting student opinion and by stating that Student Government officers are only representatives of the students, Taylor has placed the burdens of action and responsibility upon himself and his officers. They must act on the information Taylor received during his travels. The officers must also try to reflect the needs of their constituency. They must be delegates. The officers can not have a credibility gap between them and the students. Unless the officers are able to accomplish these tasks, the whole idea of walking around campus becomes a publicity stunt.

So far, the burden of action is being accepted. Last week, Taylor said he has given his tape recordings made during his walk to the Student Welfare Commission, a part of Student Government which appointed by the student body president, for action. This is a good start. One only hopes the commission will act.

On the second score, the burden of responsibility to the Student Senate wasted some of its time on whether or not to put a sign by University House saying this is the House of David. Such actions are cute, but totally useless, trivial and shows a lack of responsibility. If the senators want to protest against the house there must be a better means.

Taylor is planning to walk around campus again at the beginning of next quarter. Before he does, he better make sure the goals of his first walk are completed or on the road to completion. If they are not, Taylor will be wasting shoe leather.

Richard Lorenz
Staff Writer

- - - -k

It seems to have become socially acceptable, and rightfully so, for women to join men in the use of a certain four letter word ending in the letter "k." Why then do some so called "liberated" women wish to prevent both males and females from using a comparatively innocent word (also ending in "k")—chick?

The old adage "practice what you preach" seems to have been forgotten in the quest for equal rights and freedom of expression. Or, as a civil rights leader once said, "you can't hold someone down in a trench without jumping in yourself."

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



"Well, it's one thing we agree on!"

Letters to the Editor

Ironical salaries

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems to me an irony that the unskilled laborers are on strike, particularly in this setting. They are demanding almost \$6.00 an hour for cutting lawns and other maintenance tasks. They have few skills and little education, yet they are demanding as much salary as a new Ph.D. with 20-25 years of education!

Meanwhile, numerous teaching assistants, who carry a large part of the undergraduate teaching load (about 30 per cent of class sizes and hours in the classroom are considered) are working for an average of \$250. per month, less than the weekly salary of these laborers! Isn't, after all, teaching the reason the university exists? All teaching assistants have bachelors degrees and many have masters degrees. Most have families. Yes, their appointments are half time, but even at this, their average rate of pay is about \$3.10 an hour.

Considering the many hours TA's work evenings and weekends it is far less than this. In addition, TA's receive no health insurance, life insurance or other benefits. Many TA's and their families must go without medical and dental care and other necessities to make ends meet.

I can only conclude, therefore, that the university, even at present pay standards, values its lawns and building more than its students because it rewards its maintenance staff more than its teachers. Furthermore, I conclude that the university, supposedly dedicated to the pursuit of truth, values ignorance higher than knowledge.

Valerie Malhotra Hammond
Instructor, Sociology

Editor's Note: Maintenance laborers currently receive \$3.88 per hour, or \$155.20 per week, based on a 40 hour week. They are requesting wages equal to craft employees, currently at \$5.35 per hour, because they claim they do many similar craft tasks.

'Losing strategy'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Several weeks ago Mr. Sheldon Rosenzweig, chairman of the Free School, invited me to debate professor Nguyen Dinh Hoa, director of the Vietnamese Center. He suggested the date of Oct. 15 and the possibility of a "neutral person"—perhaps a professor from the School of Journalism—to serve as moderator. I immediately accepted Mr. Rosenzweig's invitation and looked forward to this debate with the Center's new director.

Several days ago Mr. Rosenzweig sent me the

following note: "We are unable to schedule that debate at this time. For assorted reasons Professor Hoa feels it would be worthless and futile." This response is consistent with the many previous responses of former Director Jacobini and others in the Vietnamese Center. Such a response is understandable. It is easier to criticize than to defend the Viet Center. Also, why deal with critics when past experience has demonstrated that almost every persistent student or faculty critic will be purged or punished by the Board of Trustees or by various administrators? Nevertheless, such a response is distressing.

On Oct. 2, 1972 I wrote the following to Center Director H.B. Jacobini: "I would hope that you would agree that a university best fulfills a progressive role when it fosters an atmosphere of free and open discussion. This is one reason why many of us were so concerned when we gradually learned what the late Senator Dirksen, former SIU President Morris and various people in Washington and in Carbondale had in mind when they brought the Vietnamese Center to SIU. We have also been distressed that you and others in the Vietnamese Center have consistently refused to debate or appear on panels with opponents of the Center." I then made a new attempt at inviting Professor Jacobini or a "substitute" to debate me on the issues of the Vietnamese Center.

In many ways, the Vietnamese Center has adhered to a general strategy not unlike Saigon strategy from Dien to Thieu. A weak and vulnerable regime, lacking popular support, has barely survived by hiding behind the massive power of U.S. imperialism. A weak and vulnerable Vietnamese center, lacking popular international, national, state and local support, has barely survived by hiding behind national (AID and State Dept.) and local (Board of Trustees, etc.) power. Need I remind President Derge and Professor Hoa that this has been a losing strategy?

But what concerns me even more than the fact of Saigon adhering to such a "losing strategy," are the tragic consequences for the Indochinese peoples: those in power aligning themselves with the most reactionary forces; an atmosphere of fear and repression; a contempt for efforts at self-determination; an insensitivity to the needs of the people and a refusal to initiate or recognize urgently needed reforms, etc.

To President Derge and the Vietnamese Center allies in Washington, Saigon and Carbondale, I ask whether such a "losing strategy" might not be having similarly tragic consequences at SIU.

Doug Allen
Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Vanderbilt University

Czech look on Jane Fonda

Editor's Note: The following article, originally titled, "The Funds of Jane Fonda," appeared in the communist Czechoslovakian trade union weekly, "Svet Prace" No. 29 (Jul. 19, 1972). It was written by Josef Volarik. From Radio Free Europe "Research."

According to Czech journalist Volarik, Jane Fonda refused to go to Mexico at the invitation of a group of "prominent Mexican personalities" because they were unwilling to pay the price she asked. Obviously, says the author she is willing to do anything "for the cause"—at a price. (The title of the article is a play on words: the Czech word fond means "fund.")

Several prominent Mexican personalities—not psons, cowboys, students, or boys and girls who are in favor of anything that is new and fresh, good and unspoiled—invited Jane Fonda to the Mexican capital to deliver a lecture of about an hour's duration on any subject—what she thinks of war and

peace, of the American comedian Bob Hope, who has gone to Vietnam several times to entertain troops, of race discrimination in the USA, or of any other injustice. The would-be organizers are people who can afford the luxury of inviting the fragile Jane, a famous actress, if for no other reason than to be able to don for a little while a mask that shows their concern for the troubles of our world.

Anyone of the Mexican organizers could have talked on the subject, and perhaps with more authority than Jane Fonda.

Fragile Jane did not go to Mexico. As a matter of fact she demanded a fee of three thousand dollars net, after taxes and all other deductions. She received an Oscar for her performance as the call girl in the film Kluge, and is well aware of her worth and of what she can ask. In this she is by no means alone; others would do the same.

It will be objected that the trip, the accommodation, and what not, would have cost a good deal. The three thousand were to be net—she also deman-

ded two first class round-trip tickets, accommodation at a luxury hotel, and meals, as well as a chauffeur-driven car. There was also some talk of bodyguards. Jane did not go to Mexico because her demands were too high even for the snobs and the Gente bien (the well-to-do).

Jane is a professional performer, and wants to be paid as such. If she had asked to be paid only what she actually spent in connection with the one-hour lecture, one could talk about her devotion to the cause. It should be noted in this connection that Jane is a member of one of the richest and most powerful dynasties in show business, the Fonda clan (old Henry, son Peter).

What else is there to say? Perhaps what was written in the Mexican weekly Siempre: "Let her stay in the States, where there are plenty of people willing to pay for her round-trip tickets, and who have plenty of dollars to pay her for yelling and gesticulating in the presence of crowds. Without dough she would not talk even on the phone."

The Innocent Bystander

Mr. Nixon, our smearless leader

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The Democrats are growing increasingly desperate and who can blame them?

Take this transcript of a top-level conference at Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate Towers picked up the other day by an overlooked bug.

The participants are identified in the tape only as Larry, Garry and Frank.

+

"Larry": I've been giving our plight a great deal of thought, gentlemen, and there is but one way to defeat Tricky Dick, elect Honest George and restore integrity and honor to our country.

"Frank": What's that, Larry?

"Larry": A massive, nationwide, all-out smear campaign.

"Garry": Great thinking, Larry! Now if we could just dig up something like The Teapot Dome Scandal. You know, we say Nixon's cronies have been peddling favors to some huge conglomerate in return for millions of dollars. The public would rise up from their television sets in righteous wrath!

"Frank": Have you forgotten the ITT affair

already? The public rose up, yawned and went to bed.

"Garry": What about the secret \$18,000 Nixon slush fund in '52? It almost cost him the Vice Presidency. Now if we could just somehow come up with an even bigger secret slush fund...

"Larry": What's wrong with that \$350,000 in Maurice Stans' safe? The Mexican checks? The Miami bank accounts? I'll tell you what's wrong, nobody cared.

"Garry": Maybe we need something along international lines. I've got it! Nixon negotiates a secret deal to sell rice to the Chinese communists. Tipped off, his broker friends make a killing. The farmers go broke, the price of rice shoots up and you know what happens to Nixon.

"Frank": Yeah, after the Russian Grain deal he went up another five points in the polls.

"Larry": Frank's right. These big financial scandals only seem to hurt us. Let's think of something else.

"Garry": Well, there was Grover Cleveland. What if we start a whispering campaign that Nixon bought his secretary a Republican cloth coat in return for her favors?

"Frank": Nixon and sex? Who'd believe it?

"Garry": Kissinger, then. We catch him and this starlet at this motel, see...

"Frank": That would win the vote of every male over 40—for the Republicans. Besides, I think Kissinger rents them from a dating service.

"Garry": Wait! Remember LBJ and the beagles? We get a picture of Nixon picking up King Timahoe by the ears and...

"Frank": The damned dog's bigger than he is.

"Garry": (desperately): Pat's wash isn't whiter than white? Trish suffers from ring around the collar? Or what about accusing the White House of dirty politics? Spies? Double agents? Buggings?

"Frank": Now you've even forgotten where you are. No, it's no good. The trouble is that the public expects businessmen to buy favors and politicians to sell them. After all, they wheel and deal themselves. That's probably why Nixon does so well every time we hit him with a scandal: they identify with him.

"Garry": That's it! The perfect smear campaign! To win votes for George we start a rumor he's sold Nevada to Howard Hughes for \$500 million in unmarked bills.

"Frank": With the debts we still owe? Who'd believe it?

"Larry" (after a long silence): Well, gentlemen, at least we've proved one thing in this campaign.

"Garry": What's that?

"Larry" (gloomily): There's no way on earth to smear Dick Nixon.

Feiffer

HATE.

I HATE.

I HATE ME.

LOVE.

I LOVE.

I LOVE HATING ME.

PEACE.

OFF THE BEAT

Entertainment



Play it, Max

Max Morath's "An Evening at the Turn of the Century," captivated Thursday's convocation crowd with a little of yesteryear's irresistible razzmatazz entertainment. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Best of ragtime played at Convo

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When publicity releases hail a particular personality or product as "marvelous," "matchless" or "grand"—watch out. Remember Mark Spitz's much-ballyhooped debut as an entertainer on Bob Hope's show last week? And who can ever forget Edsel?

Max Morath's "An Evening at the Turn of the Century," Thursday's Convocation presentation, lived up to its advance publicity as an irresistible hunk of razzmatazz entertainment. Morath's specialty is ragtime, and his program was special indeed.

Morath pointed out ragtime isn't just one sound. In the ragtime boom period from 1911 to 1917 there was a great deal of variety in this syn-copated music. Then it was killed by the brittle, rinky-tink sameness that has branded ragtime ever since as a jangling, artificial music best suited as a background for drinking beer.

The irony is that ragtime was the first native American music put together by blacks in the Mississippi Valley at the turn of the century. The form was finally absorbed by jazz in the late 1920's.

Early ragtime pianists were reduced to playing in "sporting districts"—urban areas filled with bordellos, saloons, dance and gambling halls.

Most of Morath's music was written by blacks, as exemplified by Scott Joplin's famous "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Easy Winners," a ragtime two-step.

Folk rag, which also had its origins in the Mississippi Valley, is based on the quadrille, a variation of the square dance. Morath demonstrated this form by playing Jelly Roll Morton's "Tiger Rag."

One might define ragtime as inconsistent. One sings ahead of, behind, but never with the beat. As such, it's a refreshing change from the steady, monotonous thump of most contemporary music. Ragtime never lulls, and neither did Morath.

WSIU-TV features talk on politics

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3—Sportempo; 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery.
6—The Electric Company.
6:30—By The People...host Ed Brown and Dr. David Kenney talk with Henry C. Hendren and Sen. Terry L. Bruce, candidates for state senator, 54th district.

7—Washington Week In Review...five Washington correspondents analyze and discuss the week's top stories and their significance.

7:30—Wall Street Week.
8—Soul!
9—Discovery.
9:30—World Press.
10—The Movie Tonight, "The Cherokee Strip." Dick Foran and Jane Bryan star in the story of the historic Oklahoma land rush.

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The Fox



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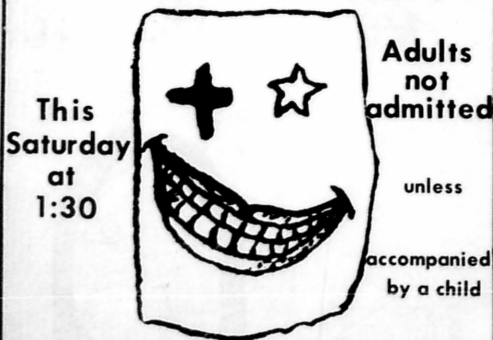
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BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

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ALL SEATS \$ 1.00



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CHILDREN'S FILM PROGRAM



Have YOU seen what's on the DE Classified page today?

(pass it on)

'Stackalee' comes into hearts of audience at Calipre Stage

Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Out of the past came Stackalee. On to the Calipre Stage for a dress rehearsal, he tromped.

Into the hearts of the audience—well, maybe that's a little strong. He wasn't the best cowboy I've ever seen, but then again he wasn't all bad.

"Stackalee" will be on stage at 8 p.m. Oct. 14, 15, 20 and 21, with a children's show at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.

Playing the title role in "Stackalee," Rich Jeffries looked like a cowering cowboy. But he got a little too excited about meetin' up with ole' Scratch (the devil in disguise) and began straining his voice early in the production.

Kay Harper as Scratch was a very sexy devil. And a welcome change from preconceived notions about what sex a devil should be.

She slinked around Stackalee and tempted him. Then she made him offer he couldn't refuse.

The downfall of poor Stackalee was well expressed by the chorus who added a pleasant atmosphere to the production and recited in perfect unison the rhyming verse of the play.

A Review

Written by former SIU student Jack Stokes, "Stackalee" is a verse play in which actors speak in a dramatic choir and then step out and give their own lines.

The theme is centered around the adventures of a young cowboy who wants to be the fastest gun, toughest fighter and greatest lover in the West.

In order to accomplish these goals, Stackalee makes a bargain with the devil.

The scene opens with Stackalee in jail reminiscing about how much he enjoyed life before ole' Scratch came to collect his debt.

Then came "The Hairy Man."

Following a somewhat dramatic tale, the adventures of an evil monster who lurks in the swamp and eats anyone who comes out there, tickled the audience.

And David Bowden as the man was really hairy.

Coming on stage, he whetted his finger and smoothed his curly and very hairy hair. He lifted his very big and slightly hairy arms into an impressive flex of muscle.

He hammed it up and the audience loved it.

But I'm getting ahead of the story. Before all the flexin' took place, timid innocent Wiley came on the scene and took off (to guess where) with an axe.

As the meek and shy Mammy's boy, Jeff Coon was very cute and loveable. Coon has done summer stock work for several years and his acting training is obvious in this role.

Jo Ellen Tamen was quite good as Mammy and also as a chorus member in "Stackalee." She has a very clear though somewhat high-pitched voice and has little difficulty in rapidly belting out her lines.



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—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker Magazine

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—Rex Reed



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May well be the loveliest film of the year

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

Late Show Fri.-Sat. 11:00 p.m. All Seats \$1.25

Carnal Knowledge

"Arthur Garfunkel is superlative."
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Ann-Margret is absolutely superb."
—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"Jules Feiffer is ingenious. A cleverly perceived script."
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine



"Mike Nichols 'Carnal Knowledge' is his best."
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"Jack Nicholson is brilliant."
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"Candice Bergen is amazing."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

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How much sin is a mature man entitled to?



as much as he can maturely wallow in."

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TODAY ONLY

4:00 P.M.

Three films scheduled for weekend activities

Friday

Friends of the Library: Book Sale, 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.
S.G.A.C.: "A Night at the Opera" Noon, 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, Admission 50 cents.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8-11 p.m.; SIU Arena 7-11 p.m.
Women's Recreation Association: Varsity Field Hockey 4-5:30 p.m. Wall and Park; Varsity Fencing 4-5:30 p.m. Gym; Water Sports & Conditioning 3-4 p.m. Pool; Open Recreation 7-10 p.m. Gym.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9:00 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
I.V.C.F.: Meeting, Wham 112 7-8 p.m.
Gay Liberation Org.: Meeting, Family Living Lab 7-10 p.m.
Iranian Student Association: Meeting, Student Center Ballroom B 7-10 p.m.
Hillel: Free ride to Temple, 715 S. University 8 p.m.
Judo Club: Meeting and membership drive, Arena, E. Concourse 7-9 p.m.
EAZ-N Coffee House: Open 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free entertainment, Kathleen Shaffner (guitar) Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, Across from McDonald's.
Friends of the Library: Book Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.
P.E.O. Sisterhood: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center.
S.I.S.P.A.: Noon Lunch, Student Center.
Counseling and Testing: Graduate School Foreign Language Tests, Saturday
9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, Technology 111-A.

Children's Films: 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, Admission free.
S.G.A.C.: "The Fox" 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, Admission 50 cents.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 1-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 3-11 p.m.; Boat Dock 1-6 p.m.
Women's Recreation Association: Open Recreation, Gym 7-10 p.m. Southern Dancers: Children's Dance Classes, 4-8 years olds, 10-11 a.m. and 9-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, Student Center Ballrooms A&B 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saluki Saddle Club: Hayrack Ride, 7:30 p.m. Saluki Stables, call 3-3812 for rides.
S.I.U. Cycling Club: Overnight camping trip to Kaskaskia State Park (near Chester) 55 miles each way. Meet 8:30 a.m. Shryock. Call 453-5684 for further information.
Sailing Club: Car Wash at J.C. Penney's, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Donation \$1.00
EAZ-N Coffee House: John Heintz, (guitarist) Poetry Reading.

India's Best

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'The Fox'—an outdated look at two lesbians and one man

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three films of varying distinction are on hand this weekend. The best, Sam Peckinpah's "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," will be shown only at 4 p.m. Friday at the Fox.

In its 1968 release, "The Fox"—rather coyly identified as a "symbol of the male"—was hailed as a breakthrough in terms of sexual frankness.

The adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novella seems tame now (and a bit of a chest back then, too: one had to assume Anne Heywood was masturbating before a steamy bathroom mirror).

But the novella's validity and strength in its depiction of two lesbians whose seclusion and relationship are shattered by the arrival of a young man remain timeless. This is the true test of classicism.

Sandy Dennis overemphasizes her fluttery, housewife-type lesbian; but Ms. Heywood, who begins slowly, capitalizes on her moodiness to create the film's most complete characterization—one that is faithful to the situation as well as to Lawrence. Keir Dullea is the interloper, and Mark Rydell, who hasn't done much film work in recent years, directs.

The film will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Carnal Knowledge," the late show feature Friday and Saturday at the Fox, is Jules Feiffer's near-clinical examination of the all-American, fanny-grabbing male.

The film is hardly as profound as Feiffer and his director, Mike Nichols, would like one to believe, simply because they view contemporary male-female relationships in terms of the seamy underside of pop romanticism. Ugliness becomes truth in Feiffer's and Nichols' vernacular, which is as silly as insisting all marriages are made in heaven.

The writing is not without wit, and the performances—by Jack Nicholson, Arthur Garfunkel, Candace Bergen and Ann-Margret—

breathelife into characters who undergo little, if any, change as the film runs its course.

The gentle, almost pastoral sense of comedy in "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" may come as a shock to those who realize its producer-director, Sam Peckinpah, also made "The Wild Bunch" and "Straw Dogs." Can there be such a thing as artistic schizophrenia?

A Review

Jason Robards is cast as an anachronistic frontiersman, robbed of his canteen by two rounders in the desert, who takes up with a prostitute (Stella Stevens) and a shady preacher (David Warner).

The trio's bantering, coupled with Robards' desire for revenge against the rounders, constitutes the major portion of the story written by John Crawford and Edmund Penney.

There is some straining for significance near the finish (Robards is literally crushed by the technological devices he detests), but the problem is minor.

ORBITAL WORKHORSE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Ten years from now a new spaceship called "space shuttle" is scheduled to be in Earth orbit as the workhorse of the nation's manned space program.

"We will go from sending three men to the moon in 1972 to taking as many as a dozen scientists and engineers—and some 30 tons of equipment—into Earth orbit and back," said Clyde A. Parton, vice president of Honeywell's Government and Aeronautical Products Division.

Parton's division is charged with providing controls that will vary the thrust of the shuttle's main engines, something not possible on today's spacecraft. By gradually increasing engine thrust in the launch-to-orbit phase, the controls will ensure a less vigorous ride for both passengers and cargo.

"The Ballad of Cable Hogue" was, understandably, a financial failure in its initial release. The bloodshed in "The Wild Bunch" was upsetting enough to alienate "Cable Hogue's" potential audiences. And yet this film, along with his "Junior Bonner," which has yet to play Carbondale, represents Peckinpah at his best. Not since John Ford's "Cheyenne Autumn" has one man shown such complete understanding of the Western myth.

'Vincent' is Van Gogh

NEW YORK (AP) — "Vincent," Don McLean's current hit single record, is about Vincent Van Gogh. Some disc jockeys playing the song on their radio stations have had questions about who Vincent was, and passed the queries on to McLean. McLean didn't intend the identity to be a mystery. "Starry, Starry Night," mentioned in the song, is the title of Van Gogh painting and there are five or six references to other Van Gogh paintings in the song. The music swirls, also, in musical approximation of Van Gogh's painting style.

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Bill Cosby

7,000 tickets available for Cosby-Warwicke show

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. Oct. 28 Bill Cosby-Dionne Warwicke concert at the Arena.

Bill Searcy, assistant Arena manager, reports that about 4,000 of the 11,000 tickets have been sold.

This is Cosby's second appearance at SIU and the first for Miss Warwicke.

Cosby is currently being seen on a weekly comedy-variety show on NBC.

In addition to his role on the TV show "I Spy," Cosby has done a number of TV specials and most recently has been involved in PBS children's shows, "The Electric Company."

Cosby currently calls Massachusetts his home where he is continuing studies toward a doctoral degree in education at the University of Massachusetts.

Cosby is not a newcomer to college circuits. In fact, his earliest performances were before college audiences who frequented the lounges where he tended bar.

Now an accomplished entertainer with several Emmy awards under his belt, his love for personal appearances and contact with people has resulted in various concert tours which generally have been very well received.

Dionne Warwicke appearing on the bill with Cosby has studied music since the age of six. She comes from a family of gospel singers. After singing in church choirs, she attended the Hartt College of Music and later adapting her skills to album recordings.

She has appeared on all the major television shows in Great Britain where her recording of "Walk On By" reached the top ten.

She also appeared on a number of U.S. TV shows including Tonight, Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton and Carol Burnett.

Miss Warwicke received a Grammy for "Do You Know the Way to San Jose." The National Association of Record Merchandisers named her Best Female Vocalist and Top Selling Vocalist in 1971.

Tickets for the Homecoming show can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office, the Arena Ticket Office, Penney's and Say-Mart.

Ticket prices are \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 and can be ordered on an individual basis or in block purchases. Applications for ticket blocks may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to the SIU Arena Manager's office and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check or money order for the number of tickets desired.

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Specials Daily

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Children's Theater presents 'Pinocchio'

A Children's Theater production of "Pinocchio" will open at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Including many favorite scenes from the classic story of the little wooden puppet who wants to be a boy, the production will deal with Pinocchio's birth, his visit to the great puppet theater and to the land of Hooky.

Cast members in the production include Lynn Swalley as Pinocchio, W. Lewis Bolton as Geppetto, Mary Hinchcliff as the Blue Fairy, Lenny Rosenblum as a Sandwich Man, Candlewick will be played by Herb Lichtenstein, Columbine by Roberta Metz, Harlequin by Michael Myers and the Fire Eater by Harvey Mack.

The townspeople are being played

by Ed Dunin-Wasowicz, Eileen Comlan, Zo Nutt and Niki Van Orstend.

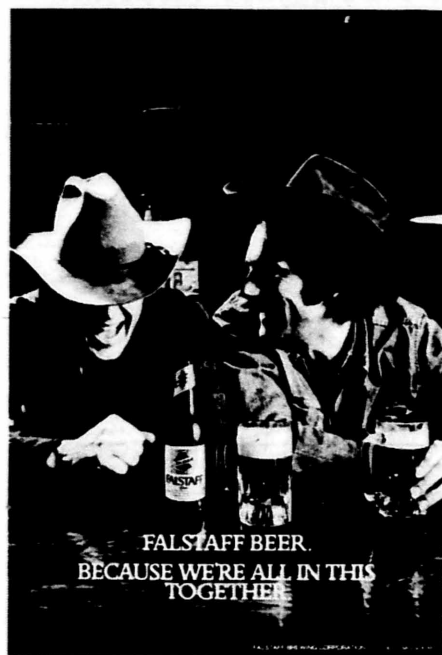
Ron Travis, instructor in the theater department is directing. John Miller is designing the sets, with costumes by Elin Harrison.

Travis said the show will include audience participation and is "open to children of all ages."

"Pinocchio" will also be performed Oct. 19 and 20 at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. and Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Season tickets for three Children's Theater productions are available for \$1.50 for three productions. Single admission tickets are 75 cents.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday, or at curtain time.



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U.S. continues blitz despite reaction to hits on missions

SAIGON, Oct. 12 (AP)—U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again on Thursday but there were reported to be restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage to the French diplomatic mission there.

U.S. Command sources confirmed that the air blitz was continuing despite the international storm whipped up by damage to the French, Algerian and Indian missions during a bombing raid Wednesday.

The targets will not be disclosed until Friday. The U.S. Command refused to say whether any were in the Hanoi area.

While conceding that Navy planes from the carrier Midway attacked targets on the fringe of Hanoi, the U.S. Command has implied that damage to the foreign missions may have been caused by stray enemy surface-to-air missiles.

He reported six SAM missiles were fired at the Navy raiders. The command has said the missiles may have impacted on the ground after missing the American jets.

Michael Maclear, a Canadian correspondent, reported from Hanoi that he had seen two bomb craters

at the French mission, and the evidence was "overwhelming" that it had been hit by bombs.

"Virtually no diplomats here believe the stray-missile story theory," he added.

President Nixon sent a personal message to President Georges Pompidou of France expressing regret at damage to the French mission headquarters and the injury to French delegate-general Pierre Susini.

Susini was severely wounded in the head. His condition was improved Thursday, the French Foreign Ministry reported.

Reports in Saigon said a varying buffer zone has now been placed around Hanoi by the U.S. Command. It was understood that all potential targets in the immediate Hanoi area will require clearance from the Nixon administration.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu told a crowd of 10,000 that he still believes in a military solution rather than a negotiated peace settlement.

"We shall have peace only with victory," declared Thieu. "We have to kill the Communists to the last man before we have peace."

Thieu's armed forces regained control of another hamlet 22 miles north of Saigon and recaptured Ba To, a district town in Quang Ngai Province far to the north. Ba To fell to a North Vietnamese attack Sept. 17.

The U.S. Command announced 21 Americans were killed in combat and 53 wounded last week—the highest weekly total in more than a year.

Most of the casualties resulted from an explosion Oct. 1 in a gun turret of the cruiser Newport News that killed 20 sailors and wounded seven.

Although attributed to an accident, the casualties were listed as combat losses because the vessel was firing at enemy positions in Quang Tri Province at the time.

The allied commands have reported these total casualties for the war:

American—45,882 killed in action, 303,457 wounded, 1,690 missing or captured, 10,280 dead of nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese—156,761 killed in action, 412,671 wounded.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese—897,460 killed.

SIU takes fourth in dairy judging

The dairy judging team of SIU returned from the national intercollegiate judging contest at Columbus, Ohio, with fourth place among 33 teams from throughout the nation.

Team adviser G. B. Marion, chairman of the animal industries department, said he counted the team's record commendable because of the outstanding competition at the meet, held Monday in connection with the North American Dairy Show.

Ranking in order ahead of SIU were teams from California Polytechnic (1st), Fresno State

University (California), and Ohio State University.

In breed classes, the SIU team placed third in Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle, fifth in Brown Swiss, and eighth in Holstein. The team also ranked third in presenting oral reasons for judging selections.

Melvin Meyer was given a perfect score in oral reason presentation. In individual judging scores, Meyer and Lloyd Simon tied for 11th in the contest. Meyer also placed fourth in Holstein cattle judging and tied with teammate William Bickett for ninth in the Brown Swiss cattle division. Bickett ranked fourth in the

Ayrshire cattle judging and Lloyd Simon placed third in Guernsey cattle judging.

Other team members were Alan Henning, Howard Dust and Richard Guebert.

The team placed second in an invitational contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., and also in the World Dairy Exposition intercollegiate contests at Madison, Wisconsin, Oct. 2. Simon was the top individual judge at the Madison meet, and Bickett was second at Memphis.

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American honored with Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An American who abandoned a career as a violinist to become a scientific sleuth, and an English biochemist shared on Thursday the 1972 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman, 43, of Rockefeller University in New York, and Dr. Rodney R. Porter of Oxford University in England broke down the chemical structure of antibodies that are important in the human body's defense against disease.

Each will receive half of the money that goes with the award—\$88,100 this year.

Antibodies is the collective name given to a group of blood proteins that play an important role in the

body's defense against infections and against the development of several types of disease. Up to 1959 they were largely unknown.

The two men did not collaborate but worked independently.

The Royal Caroline Institute here, which makes the annual award for medicine, said of Edelman and Porter in explaining their nature of antibodies "laid a firm foundation for truly rational research" in immunology.

Edelman told a news conference at Rockefeller University that he was pleased that the Nobel Prize recognized the necessity for basic research from which practical applications develop.

"It is important," he said, "that

society looks forward to what science can offer."

Edelman, a father of two boys and a girl, in his 20s made the choice between his cherished violin and a medical scientific career. He is still an excellent violinist.

At Oxford, Porter, 55, told newsmen he had never collaborated directly with Edelman "but our work has been complementary. We have both been concerned with immunology."

"We have been concerned with the mechanics of how these antibodies are made as they form the main defense and recognition system of the body," he continued. "I think it is fair to say that we now know a great deal, if not quite everything, about them."

The antibodies destroy or neutralize various toxins or bacteria known as antigens. Research in the antibodies has helped to tackle the immunity problems in organ transplants and is important in diagnosis and treatment of infections, tumors, allergies and epilepsy.

The antibodies were formidable to break down because they are giant molecules, a Caroline spokesman

explained. There are many different antibodies, each consisting of 1,500 to 7,500 atoms and this makes them hard to map.

"In order to facilitate their task," the institute reported, "both scientists looked for methods to split the large molecules into well defined fragments."



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Atlanta gives Nixon his best reception

By Walter R. Mears
AP Political Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—President Nixon rode down Peachtree Street Thursday through a torrent of confetti and a campaign throng he called "the biggest one we ever had."

Nixon said he'd like to spend more time campaigning "but I have to be president first." His mission to the South was his first campaign journey in two weeks.

The White House claimed crowd estimates of up to 700,000 by police and fire department observers.

As Nixon's motorcade entered the heart of Atlanta, the presidential limousine stopped and a panel in the roof was rolled back so that the President and Mrs. Nixon could stand and acknowledge the cheers of the crowd.

The Peachtree procession took about a half-hour.

"It was very warm, very friendly, as Atlanta crowds always are," Nixon said.

There was in the crowd a liberal scattering of anti-Nixon placards and of signs urging the election of Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern.

But the motorcade crowd was overwhelmingly a Nixon turnout. High school bands and cheerleaders were positioned along the route. The Nixon slogan, "Four more years," was the predominant chant.

Nixon said he has not yet decided whether there will be more campaign trips to the South.

The odds are that there will not. Nixon strategists believe the President is far ahead of McGovern in the region. In a limited Nixon

campaign, what personal vote-hunting there is, will likely be aimed at other areas.

Nixon told newsmen he does not know how many more days he will spend campaigning. "It will have to depend on how much business we have in the Congress," he said. "We will have to determine that in the next week."

The balance of Nixon's four-hour Atlanta visit was spent out of public view, and at a reception for about 250 campaign and Republican leaders from 10 southern states.

It was Nixon's first in person campaigning since a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles that ended Sept. 28. He campaigned by radio last Saturday, pledging to hold the line against new taxes, but asserting that over-spending by Congress "could force a congressional tax increase."

There was more of that in the Atlanta visit. The White House issued a statement in which Nixon urged Senate approval of "my tax-proof spending ceiling." The \$250-billion lid already has passed the House.

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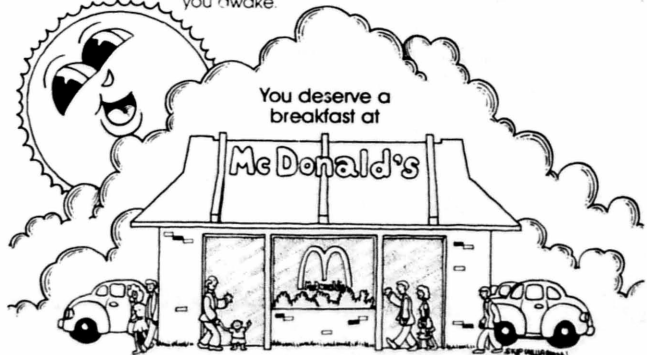
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Paddling into past

Modern voyageurs relive past with birchbark canoe

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

They handle the canoe with love and respect. The kind of reverence due to the symbol and the history it represents.

To this group of SIU students the 34-foot birchbark canoe at their fingertips is more than history. It's a vehicle into the past.

In their buckskins and other "trappings" these modern-day historians serve as a vision of those they emulate. No less a figure than the French voyageurs.

As the men who breathed life into the frontier of the Great Lakes region, the voyageurs were little known in this area. Yet they were here as an important link in the chain of commerce on the Mississippi.

SIU to host Ag meetings

Illinois state coordinators and teacher trainers in agriculture education will hold their October meeting at SIU Monday.

Host for the group will be the SIU agricultural industries department. Sessions, starting at 10 a.m., will be in the Seminar Room of the SIU Agriculture building. The SIU School of Agriculture faculty will join in a coffee period at 9:30 a.m. prior to the regular sessions.

Taking part in the meeting will be state coordinators in agricultural education from Springfield and teacher trainers from University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Western Illinois University and SIU. Meetings alternate between the involved institutions and Springfield.

Len Winter, in buckskin pants and beret, guides a group of students in a birchbark canoe. The canoe is similar to ones used in the 18th century by French voyageurs. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

In a beret and buckskins with a brightly-colored sash, Sophomore Len Winter looks more like a trapper than the archaeologist he's studying to be. He and senior Rick Blanchard, a forestry major from Morton Grove, head a group of students who follow in the voyageurs' footsteps.

Through his interest in ecology, Rick was introduced to the voyageurs back in 1967. Len became interested through Rick, and together they are attempting to spread the movement at SIU.

Most people think of the voyageurs as operating solely in Canada, Rick said. But actually they were quite active in this area.

The Larue-Pine Hills area was historically important to the voyageurs, he said. It is there where they gathered the materials to repair their birchbark crafts.

One of the purposes of his group, Len said, is to acquaint the people of this area with the history of the Illinois country. The history of those 17th and 18th century voyageurs who transported wheat and grain from Illinois down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

In their attempt to relive the times, club members dress in their finest 18th century garb. Buckskins, leather and knit hats and other trappings abound as the 14-member crew paddles back to the 1700's.

Their borrowed craft in simulated birchbark, on loan from Chicagoan Ralph Freese who has devoted his life to building them, with painstaking accuracy.

The enthusiasts paddle and practice for this weekend, when many of the members will travel to Fort Ouiatenon on the Wabash River in Indiana. There, with many others from across the country, they will celebrate the Feast of the Hunters' Moon.

Two days of canoe racing, Indian lore and a look at all the ancient pioneer crafts await the group at the Feast. As an annual event since the 1950's, the feast commemorates the years of Ouiatenon's importance from 1717 to 1791.

The club itself is still nameless. Len and Rick are anticipating a rise in interest in the group and one day hope to raise enough money to buy a birchbark.

This weekend the club will go without a craft. The borrowed one has been returned and the members hope to join the crews of other canoes.

And still they will glide along the Wabash and into the hands of time.



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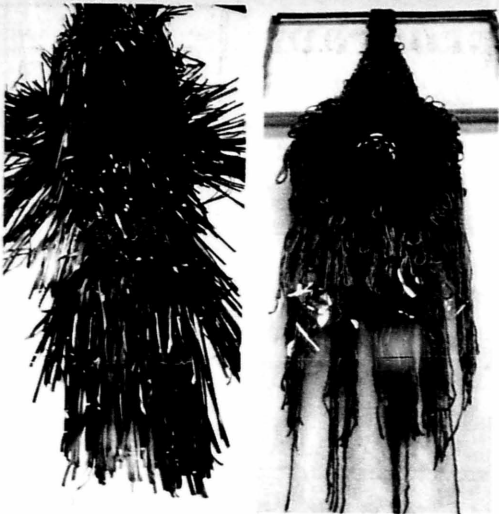


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Guess whats

The creation on the left is called "Shaggyhump" and it's made of old sounds, so to speak—woven, recording tape, actually. The object on the right is called "Guess I'd Rather Be in Colorado," which seems as good a title as any. It's made of crocheted wool and cotton. They're among the arts and crafts on display at the new Wesley Foundation Gallery in a show which closes Friday. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

SIU team competes at foresters conclave

Thirteen forestry students from SIU will represent the Forestry Club in skill contests Friday and Saturday at the Midwestern Foresters' Conclave at the University of Minnesota.

The conclave includes such skill and endurance contests as speed chopping, one and two-man crosscut sawing, log rolling, running a compass course, tree and plant identification, tobacco spitting and bolt-throwing.

SIU students qualified for the trip by their performance in the Forestry Club's spring jubilee contest held last May.

Forestry students from six Midwestern universities will compete at the conclave. The contest will be held in Itasca State Park near St. Paul.

SIU students entered are: Gary Davis, Gregory Shevokas, Jerome

Williams, Thomas Lome, William Noble, Robert Church, Brian Karnebo, Robert Wiatrolak, Steven Trebbis, Daniel Svoboda, Keith Carson, Thomas Houldsworth and John Ward.

Charles Hatch, assistant professor of forestry, will accompany the group.



SGAC plans films for kids

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) will sponsor the second Children's Film Festival at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The program will be a "surprise package" including a full-length comedy and selected short subjects. Marty Crockett, SGAC films committee chairman, said.

The program is sponsored for children accompanied by their parents, he said.

Alpha School

picnic slated

The Alpha Pre-School will hold a picnic supper from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the rear of the Newman Center for families with children attending the school.

Beverages will be provided by the school. Those attending are invited to bring meats or pot-luck.

A multi-media presentation of the work of the school will be held at 4 p.m.

In event of rain, the supper will be held inside the Newman Center.

Gay Lib to meet

There will be a meeting of Gay Liberation at 7 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge to discuss social and political plans for the upcoming year.

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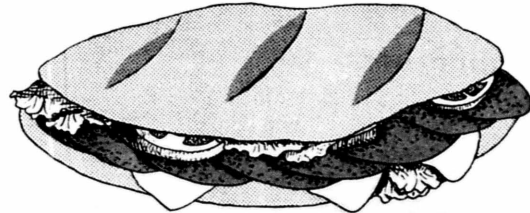
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Walker slams mental health program

CHICAGO (AP)—Daniel Walker outlined Thursday his proposals to improve the state's mental health program which he said has become "a scandal and a shame" under Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Walker, the Democratic challenger for governor, said that under the Ogilvie administration, "The Illinois Department of Mental Health has become a tragedy of human suffering and bureaucratic mismanagement."

A statement issued later from Ogilvie's campaign office labeled Walker's accusations as "political rhetoric." The statement reviewed Ogilvie's record, adding, "...Mental health care is perhaps the most troubling problem facing any governor of Illinois."

At a news conference, Walker discussed a position paper prepared with the aid of a group of persons who, he said, surveyed the state's mental health system. The paper contained 23 proposals for change, some of which, Walker said, would require additional spending but not in extreme amounts.



Dan Walker

Walker said implementation of the programs would require more a

reallocation of existing financial resources rather than new money and he declared Ogilvie wasted money on more administrative salaries at the expense of staff who treat patients.

"I don't know what the administrators do," Walker said, "but I imagine as in business and industry they are occupied with paperwork and filling out forms. I want to get more people in there at the ward level."

Walker said the number of employees in the Department of Mental Health earning more than \$15,000 annually has increased from 600 in 1969 to more than 1,700 in 1972. He said that during the last period for which figures were available, the department's administrative staff increased 29 per cent between March 1969 and June 1970 while the number of staff involved in patient treatment declined by 7 per cent.

Walker said several of the reforms instituted by Ogilvie in the mental health field were improvements on the past but they do not go far enough.

He said he is not opposed in principle to a policy under Ogilvie of transferring patients from mental hospitals into nursing homes and sheltered care homes nearer their families but such a policy becomes "callous and inhumane" when such homes themselves are inadequate.

Among conditions Walker said his workers found at state mental hospitals are inadequate food, lack of enough clothing for patients, unsanitary conditions and the lack of cleaning supplies and inadequate security which could be blamed, he

said, for assaults on patients by other patients.

His proposals ranged from more direct control of the mental care program by the governor's office while increasing public involvement in policy to post-treatment programs, including half-way houses and increased service for children, alcoholics, drug addicts, and the elderly.

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League of Women Voters asks public to visit landfill

Carbondale's League of Women Voters' Environmental Quality committee is inviting the public to visit the Jackson County landfill at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jean Ambie, committee chairman, said.

Mrs. Ambie said the tour will start at her home, 1400 Taylor Drive. She said parents may bring their children. The purpose of the tour is to study the management and disposal of solid waste material at the landfill north of Carbondale.

On Oct. 27, there will be a tour of the Work Activity Center's recycling operation in Mur-

physboro. Mrs. Ambie said everyone is invited for the tour.

For information call Mrs. Ambie, 457-5036.

BUILDERS SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Carpenters and other workers are being recruited by the Assemblies of God here to help build new churches in Mexico, Chile, Ecuador and Panama.

Besides carpenters, the church wants block layers, cement finishers, plumbers, painters and electricians to volunteer for a minimum of two weeks' labor in missions building projects.

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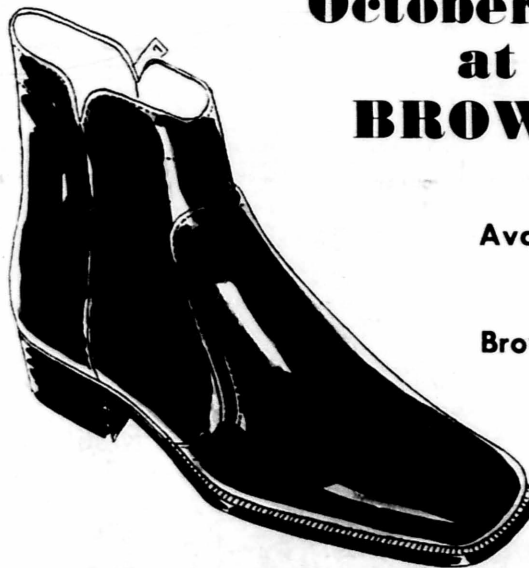
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'OTHER THAN THE OBVIOUS ONE, WHAT REASONS DO YOU HAVE FOR SEEKING A DEGREE IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY?'

Governors vote 5-2, close lab schools

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities voted 5-2 today to abolish by 1974 senior and junior laboratory schools at Eastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

The phaseout was recommended by an Illinois Board of Higher Education study committee.

The governors, however, reserved an option for further review of the committee's recommendation also to phase out the elementary schools of Eastern and Western.

The universities were advised to plan for the possible phasing out of the elementary programs by the fall of 1974.

Western now has a nursery program through 12th grade with

248 pupils enrolled in grades 7 to 12, and 259 in nursery through 6th grade.

Eastern closed its senior high school in 1956. It has 355 pupils in kindergarten through 6th and 131 in 7th through 9th.

Dissenting votes were by Howard V. Phalin of Wilmette, board chairman, and Charles Davis of Chicago.

They said they disagreed that the schools have not served their purpose and that money will be saved by eliminating them. They also said that if laboratory schools are to be closed they should be closed "across the board" in the state.

Only other universities having such schools are Illinois State and the University of Illinois, Urbana.

The board also awarded construction contracts totaling about \$3 million for the second addition of Eastern's student union building.

Consumer aids talk scheduled

George Schafer, chief of consumer protection in downstate Illinois, will speak at an open meeting of the Department of Home Economics at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Ec Lounge.

Schafer's office, which is run out of the Attorney General's office, serves as a watchdog for fraudulent and deceptive sales in Illinois. It protects both the private citizen who has been cheated and the honest businessman who wishes to fight the illegal competitors.

In 1970, his downstate offices recovered an excess of \$400,000 for Illinois consumers. This sum included both direct cash and cancellation of fraudulent contracts. Many of the contracts were in the field of mail order houses, books, magazines and auto repair work.

According to Karen Craig, acting chairman of the Family Economics and Management Department, the talk will include descriptions of legal actions available to Illinois consumers that have been cheated and advice on how to avoid fraudulent business transactions.

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Eye witness describes raid on French house

EDITOR'S NOTE—Michael Maclear is a Canadian correspondent based in London for Canada's independent television network, CTV. He is now in Hanoi on assignment — his third trip to North Vietnam. He filed the following report Wednesday to CTV and The Associated Press.

By Michael Maclear

HANOI (AP)—I witnessed the attack which destroyed the French diplomatic residence, seriously injuring the delegation head, Pierre Susini, and killing a French woman diplomat and five of his Vietnamese staff.

We were filming one mile away when at least three jets swooped repeatedly over the heart of the capital Wednesday. It was lunch hour. I counted at least a dozen sorties by jets and watched as one, defying heavy anti-aircraft fire, dove very low, dropping two bombs.

There was no possibility of pilot error. They were attacking very low over the center of the capital. The area hit is the diplomatic quarter and there are no Vietnamese ministries or factories anywhere near.

I witnessed and filmed dead taken from rubble of the French residence, which was torn in half. French Consul Christian Calvy told me the attack came without warning. He said he could not even imagine French and world reaction. Tonight I saw the French delegation head at St. Paul's Hospital in Hanoi. He had extreme facial burns, and was still unconscious.

A doctor said it was difficult to say if the diplomat would survive, but the doctor believed he could.

One French diplomat theorized that the bombs were a forced drop from a damaged jet, but this diplomat added he was inside the residence at the time of the attack and did not see the plane. I did, and the low-hitting jet was not damaged.

Susini had been greeting the Albanian ambassador outside the residence when the bombs dropped. The Albanian escaped with lesser injuries.

Another French diplomat said: "This happens in Vietnam every day and the world pays no attention. Now it will." A British attaché said, "The United States has gone too far."

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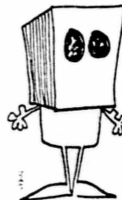
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SCLC cuts employees from staff

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is in such financial straits that it recently cut off 21 employees, prompting several key staffers to resign in protest.

"I disagreed with the cuts, and felt strongly enough about them to resign," said Stoney Cooks, SCLC's executive director.

Cooks said he fears the cuts will curtail many of SCLC's programs at a time when the organization is reaching out to other races and

seeking more political power for the poor and oppressed.

Bernard Lee, executive assistant to SCLC President Ralph David Abernathy, said the cutback of staff members and other part-time employees will save more than \$100,000 a year.

Lee said the civil rights organization has always had financial problems, particularly those involving support for black candidates in political campaigns.

Cooks said he thought SCLC could have made an impact on five

current congressional races, one in Georgia, two in Alabama, one in Texas and one in California.

In the Georgia race, he referred to Democrat Andrew Young, one of King's top aides during the 1960s, who is running against Republican Rodney Cook in an Atlanta district. Young left SCLC two years ago for an unsuccessful congressional race.

Another key and long-time staffer who resigned as a result of the personnel cutback was Tom Offenburger, director of public relations. Both Cooks and Offenburger

declined to discuss further any other possible cause of the cutbacks. Each said the decision to resign was difficult to make.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, SCLC's chairman of the board, said Abernathy told the board at its recent convention in Dallas, Tex., that "we were running a deficit. We had to cut."

"SCLC is in no danger of going out of business. We're going to have to tighten our belts. Our history is the history of black people who've always been poor and broke," Lowery added.

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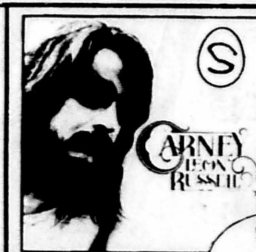


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Charles Rawlings

Lecturer named Fellow by Royal Society of Health

C. A. Rawlings, a lecturer in electrical sciences and systems engineering, has been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Health.

The society, under the patronage of the Queen of England, is an international organization including physicians, engineers and other professionals working in medicine and health-related fields. The rank of Fellow is the highest the society offers.

Rawlings has worked in biomedical engineering for seven years and has done some work related to the care of the critically ill, especially coronary cases. Rawlings has been at SIU since January, 1964.

He received his bachelor's at the University of Illinois in 1959 and his master's from SIU in 1965. He was first appointed to the faculty on a continuing basis in 1966.

SIU Parents of the Day selected

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calligaris of Marseilles have been selected SIU Parents of the Day for this year's Parents Day weekend, Oct. 21-22.

Their daughter, Charlene, is a

sophomore majoring in business education.

The Calligaris will be guests of honor at an afternoon banquet and at the SIU-Ball State football game.

Martial law in Chile after truckers strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile's leftist government, already faced with a crippling nationwide trucking strike, received another blow Thursday as small-business men and shopkeepers voted to stage a strike in support of the truckers.

The Confederation of Business and Small Industry announced that the strike will begin definitely on Friday, despite a state of emergency declared by the government in Santiago and a large part of central Chile. The confederation staged a 24-hour shutdown of shops and small businesses last August to protest shortages that brought commerce to a standstill.

The truckers' strike, which began late Tuesday after talks broke down between the government and the Confederation of Truck Owners about higher cargo rates, forced a number of service stations and bakeries to close down because there were no deliveries of gasoline or flour.

Daniel Vergara, undersecretary of the interior, announced the state of emergency over nationwide radio. He said it extended from Valparaiso Province, 85 miles to the north of the capital to Bio Bio Province, 315 miles to the south. It is in this central region that most of Chile's 10 million inhabitants live.

Under the state of emergency, a form of martial law, the Chilean armed forces become directly responsible for public order.

When the talks between the truckers and government broke down, 160 drivers and owners, including the confederation president, Leon Vilarin were arrested and charged with breaking Chile's internal security law.

Vergara announced Thursday immediate rationing of gasoline in

Santiago by a special government committee set up to control distribution.

By early Thursday, some Santiago service stations had already run out, as long lines of motorists sought to fill their tanks.

There were several incidents reported Wednesday, including the fatal shooting of a truck driver.

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- 8—U.C.L.A.
- 9—IOWA STATE
- 10—STANFORD

- 11—TEXAS
- 12—AUBURN
- 13—OHIO STATE
- 14—TENNESSEE
- 15—AIR FORCE

- 16—WASHINGTON
- 17—COLORADO
- 18—PENN STATE
- 19—TEXAS TECH
- 20—FLORIDA

Saturday, Oct. 14—Major Colleges

Air Force	24	Boston College	7
Alabama	26	Florida	14
Arizona State	26	Utah	14
Baylor	21	Arkansas	20
Bowling Green	17	Kent State	17
Brigham Young	27	El Paso	17
Columbia	22	Harvard	20
Cornell	35	Pennsylvania	17
Dartmouth	20	Princeton	14
Dayton	20	Bail State	14
Duke	24	Clemson	14
East Carolina	23	The Citadel	13
Florida State	21	Mississippi State	15
Furman	19	Davidson	7
Holy Cross	14	Colgate	6
Houston	27	San Diego State	16
Iowa State	24	Colorado	21
Kansas	26	Kansas State	22
L.S.U.	27	Auburn	8
Louisville	27	North Texas	0
Marquette	17	Villanova	0
Miami (Ohio)	21	Ohio U.	16
Michigan	28	Michigan State	6
Mississippi	17	Georgia	16
Navy	20	Syracuse	8
Nebraska	40	Missouri	0
New Mexico	23	Arizona	15
North Carolina	17	Kentucky	15
North Carolina State	35	Wake Forest	10
Northern Illinois	23	Idaho	12
Northwestern	10	Iowa	12
Notre Dame	35	Pittsburgh	0
Ohio State	13	Illinois	14
Oklahoma	26	Texas	14
Oklahoma State	25	V.P.I.	22
Oregon	23	Washington State	15
Pacific	31	Long Beach	15
Penn State	23	Army	17
Purdue	29	Minnesota	17
Rutgers	28	Lafayette	17
South Carolina	24	Appalachian	17
Southern Cal	43	California	6
Southern Miss.	24	Richmond	15
Stanford	27	Washington	15
Tampa	27	Southern Illinois	15
T.C.U.	24	Tulsa	15
Texas Tech	27	Texas A. & M.	7
Tulane	21	Miami, Fla.	14
U.C.L.A.	36	Oregon State	14
Utah State	28	Memphis State	14
Vanderbilt	17	William & Mary	13
Virginia	34	V.M.I.	6
West Texas	23	New Mexico State	6
West Virginia	20	Temple	7
Western Michigan	24	Southern U.	21
Wichita	22	Cincinnati	17
Wisconsin	26	Indiana	0
Wyoming	24	Colorado State	0
Xavier	14	Marshall	6
Yale	25	Brown	14

Other Games—East

Albion	24	Gettysburg	6
Akron	20	Rowdine	7
Alma	26	Wagner	7
Ashland	14	Southern Connecticut	7
Baldwin-Wallace	26	Montclair	6
Butler	17	Clarkson	0
Central Methodist	22	Connecticut	0
Central Michigan	22	Lycorn	6
Central Oklahoma	24	Hamilton	0
Concordia, Neb.	19	Dickinson	0
Concordia, Minn.	21	Clarion	0
Denison	24	Drexel	10
Doane	14	Bucknell	13
Drake	35	Boston U.	5
Emporia College	22	Ursinus	15
Evansville	31	Maine	16
Franklin	20	American Intern'l	10
Heidelberg	38	Vermont	10
Illinois College	14	Union	13
Illinois State	22	Ursula	19
Indiana, U. Pa.	26	Norwich	0
Kearney	22	Bloomsburg	10
Manchester	20	Ursula	12
Marquette	17	Middlebury	0
Monmouth	37	Bates	6
Mount Union	17		
Muskingum	15		
NE Missouri	21		
NE Oklahoma	21		
Northland	21		
Ohio Northern	15		
Ottawa	15		
Quantico Marines	25		
St. Thomas	24		
SE Oklahoma	22		
SW Missouri	17		
Sterling	15		
Taylor	21		
Washington, Mo.	14		
Western Illinois	28		

Other Games—Midwest

Albion	15	Gettysburg	6
Northern Michigan	20	Rowdine	7
Kalamazoo	0	Wagner	7
Central State, Ohio	0	Southern Connecticut	7
Wittenberg	14	Montclair	6
St. Joseph	7	Clarkson	0
Missouri Valley	20	Connecticut	0
Eastern Kentucky	22	Lycorn	6
Cameron	14	Hamilton	0
Hamline	7	Dickinson	0
Nebraska Wesleyan	16	Clarion	0
Ohio Wesleyan	14	Drexel	10
Hastings	6	Bucknell	13
Northern Iowa	7	Boston U.	5
Baker	0	Ursinus	15
Eastern Illinois	14	Maine	16
Wayne, Mich.	17	American Intern'l	10
Indiana Central	6	Vermont	10
Capital	38	Union	13
Culver-Stockton	13	Ursula	19
Indiana State	22	Norwich	0
Northwood	16	Bloomsburg	10
Peru	7	Ursula	12
Hanover	21	Middlebury	0
Oberlin	9	Bates	6
Illinois Wesleyan	19		
Coe	12		
Wooster	6		
Findlay	6		
SE Missouri	10		
East Central Okla.	24		
Milton	7		
Rolla	13		
Anderson	13		
William Jewell	14		
Eastern Michigan	20		
Macalester	6		
Langston	22		
Central Missouri	15		
Southwestern, Kan.	7		
Earham	12		
Wabash	7		
Mankato	20		

Other Games—South and Southwest

Angelo State	23	Howard Payne	22
Carson-Newman	23	Elon	21
Catawba	20	Gardner-Webb	14
Chattanooga	24	SW Louisiana	17
Concord	19	West Va Tech	17
Glenville	24	Bluefield	17
Hampden-Sydney	23	Western Maryland	7
Howard	20	West Va State	0
Jackson State	20	Southern U.	0
Jacksonville	17	SE Louisiana	17
Lamar	23	Abilene Christian	17
Livingston	21	Western Carolina	20
Louisiana Tech	27	Arkansas State	15
Martin	28	Florence	7
McNeese	28	NE Louisiana	7
Middle Tennessee	23	Murray	14
Mississippi	24	Austin Peay	14
Nicholls	23	Mississippi College	20
Norfolk	24	Hampton	0
NW Louisiana	23	Florence	7
Ouachita	21	Ark. at Monticello	14
Pine Bluff	20	Prairie View	23
Presbyterian	21	Lenoir-Rhyne	23
Sam Houston	24	Tarleton	13
Samford	21	Riverside	6
Southern State	21	State College Ark.	10
SW Texas	28	S F Austin	10
Texas A. & I.	34	Delta	14
Troy	21	Townson	6
Washington & Lee	22	Tennessee Tech	7
Western Kentucky	22	Fayetteville	7
Winston-Salem	22	Newberry	21
Wofford	22		

Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	22	San Francisco State	13
Cal Poly (Pomona)	28	Occidental	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	31	Fresno State	23
Colorado College	24	Bethel, Kan.	0
Colorado Western	26	Western New Mexico	14
Hawaii	28	Fullerton	7
Los Angeles	17	Azusa	7
Omaha	28	Northern Colorado	17
Oregon College	27	Eastern Washington	7
Pacific Lutheran	35	Whitman	7
Portland	14	Western Washington	7
Puget Sound	27	Whitworth	14
Riverside	17	Redlands	14
Sacramento	22	Hayward	7
Santa Clara	23	Nevada (Las Vegas)	14
Southern Oregon	21	Central Washington	20
Southern Utah	20	Colorado Mines	0
SW Oklahoma	38	Eastern New Mexico	14
Texas Lutheran	21	New Mexico Highlands	14
Trinity, Texas	35	Northern Arizona	7
Whittier	23	U.S.I.U.	22

THE HARMON PRO FORECAST

Pittsburgh 27
The result of this one will depend on who has the hot hand, the Oilers' Dan Pastorini or the Steelers' Terry Bradshaw. Our vote goes to Bradshaw and Pittsburgh.

San Francisco 31
New York Giants 21
Giants' two-game winning streak comes to an end 49ers have no respect for Yankee Stadium or re-bounding Giants.

Oakland 21
The Bills were poor hosts last week as they blasted the Patriots. The Raiders will be equally poor entertainers for Buffalo. Oakland by eleven.

Kansas City 23
Cincinnati 17
If quarterbacks Len Dawson and Mike Livingston can stay healthy. Chiefs should increase their lead in AFC Western Division with win over Bengals.

Cleveland 24
Chicago 14
The Browns won the battle of Ohio a couple of weeks ago, but their surprise party for Chiefs last week died on the vine...the Bears lose another.

New York Jets 24
New England 20
Jets had bitter experience with horns nest in Houston. Just might run into another one against Patriots. New York should squeeze through.

Atlanta 28
New Orleans 9
Falcons coming off big win over Rams and tough close loss to Lions. Saints might catch them letting up just a bit, but we doubt it.

Miami 27
Dolphins to continue unbeaten with Griese and Company short-circuiting the Chargers.

Los Angeles 23
Philadelphia 16
Just can't believe the Eagles will stay in the "hapless" category...they're due to come alive against the Rams...L.A. by just seven.

Minnesota 20
Denver 6
This should be much too much Viking and not nearly enough Broncho. However, Cards discovered last week there wasn't as much Viking as had been advertised!

Dallas 20
Baltimore 13
If both defensive units were to play up to their capabilities, the score could be 3-0. A few more points will be scored with Cowboys scoring the most.

Detroit 26
Green Bay 23
Lions came away with big win in Atlanta, so this game is for the lead in the NFC Central Division. Detroit over the Pack by a couple of hash-marks.

Washington 26
St. Louis 20
Coach George Allen has Skins back on winning track...their 3 and 1 record should be improved against the Cards.

HIGHLIGHTS (for Oct. 14)

Fans in four specific areas of the country are going to be treated to some particularly outstanding football this Saturday. The Southeast Conference, the Pacific Eight Conference, and the Big Eight all feature games that involve not only top-ranked teams, but games that will give the winners big strides toward possible conference championships. The fourth "area" is the clash between undefeated, top-ranked Oklahoma, and undefeated Texas, ranked 11th.

The 67th renewal of the Sooner-Longhorn series will be played in Dallas, with Texas holding a 42-22 lead in games won. However, this should be the Year of the Sooner with the powerful Oklahoma's a strong 33-point favorite over the Steers.

In the Southeast Conference, the game in the spotlight matches L.S.U. and Auburn. The Louisiana Tigers are rated 7 in the country, the Auburn Tigers, 12. This series has only been going on for twenty years with L.S.U. holding an 11 to 8 lead in games won. No doubt it will be a typical Southeast Conference peapickin' struggle, both on the field and off. We'll pick L.S.U. to win by 9 points.

The West Coast features 10th-ranked Stanford and 16th-ranked Washington. The Huskies are still

undefeated while the Indians lost their first game of the season last week to Southern Cal. We're going with the once-beaten Indians to win by 13 points.

And in the Big Eight, there'll be another center ring attraction, Iowa State, in past years known more for outstanding wrestlers than for its football players, bumps head-on into Colorado. The Cyclones are undefeated and rated 9th. The Buffaloes are 17th, and have been beaten once. Earlier in the season, Colorado might have been the favorite. Now we're not so sure. So Iowa State to remain undefeated with a big three-point victory over the Buffaloes.

In spite of these games, the rest of the country won't starve for good football. The Air Force, ranked 15th in the nation, meets Boston College, and the Falcons are favored by 17. Alabama, 4, plays Florida in Tuscaloosa. The Tide will win by 12.

6th-ranked Nebraska will whip Missouri by 40 points, and U.C.L.A., 8, will be 22 points stronger than Oregon State. Southern Cal and Michigan (1973 Rose Bowl opponents?) will keep on winning. The Trojans, 2, will down California by 37 points, and the Wolverines, 3, will beat rival Michigan State by 22.

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5	1.75	2.75	4.50	6.25
6	2.00	3.00	5.00	7.00
7	2.25	3.25	5.50	7.75
8	2.50	3.50	6.00	8.50
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One line equals approximately five words. For a currency, use the order form attached to this ad.

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1971 Suzuki, runs great, excellent condition, 457-7246. 958A

Honda 175 trailbike, 1970, ex. cond., 1400 mi., \$450, 3-3153 or 3-3147. 959A

1970 Karmann Ghia, conv., \$1450, call 549-3832 after 5:00 pm. 960A

1965 MGB, red, good shape, must sell, \$600, Bruce, 549-6187 aft. 9 pm. 961A

'67 Buick Special, 2 dr., ht., auto, low mileage, small V8, excellent 549-6072. 962A

'67 Chev. St. Wagon, small V8 with 2 br. carb., auto trans., clean!! 549-4730. 963A

2 trucks: 1963 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up, 1964 GMC Van, both in excel. condition, 549-7097, 549-5631 or 893-2651 aft. 6 pm. 964A

Complete 396 eng., balanced, clean, oil, align, bored, street hrs., must sell, best offer, 426-3057 after 4. 965A

1968 Opel Kadet L1500, 35,000 mi. runs good, phone 453-5878, 1406 Schneider. 966A

'65 Mustang, 4 sp., coast blue, 68, 289 hrs., \$650, call Steve 549-1046. 967A

Beautiful '62 International Step Van, new eng., tires, brakes & much more, incl. beds & cabinets, \$475, 457-5289. 968A

1971 350 Honda, low mileage, may be seen at Wildwood Ck. near 72 after 4:30 or ph. 549-5096 aft. 6:30. 969A

Ford, p.u. w/ topover, 1957, many new parts, dependable, \$350, call 549-0104. 970A

350 cc Yamaha '68, 5 speed, recent eng. work, priced right, call 549-0435. 966A

1970 CL350 Honda, low mi., immaculate, James Kirby, 985-6162 after 7. 990A

'70 Honda 350 CB, good cond., gold, must sell, best offer, aft. 5, 549-2229. 991A

Comet-Herrin 1964, new clutch, FLR shift, must sell, make offer, 422-3855 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 992A

'68 Honda CL 125, exc. condition, asking \$250, ask for Ken 457-4075. 993A

'69 Fiat 850 Spider, conv., \$675 or best, see at 300 E. College anytime. 994A

'71 Honda CL 350, excel. cond., best offer, call 549-6286 Don. 995A

Two horses, for information call 687-1200. BA143A

175 Bridgestone motorcycle, for information call 687-1200. BA143B

Yamaha '69 250 Enduro, very good running cond., \$425, 549-5833. 1010A

'63 Triumph Spit, many new parts, runs good, trade for trail bike or \$225, call 549-7628. 1011A

'67 Dodge Polara, excellent cond., new tires, \$650 only, call 549-4589. 1012A

1967 Suzuki, 250cc, X6 Hustler \$175 or best offer, Jim, 684-3803. 1013A

'62 F85 Wgn., '68 250 Cyc., low mil. Cb. mobile, like new, offers, 549-7774. 1014A

721-2CL 350 Honda, 700 mi., \$700 or best offer, '97 VW van, new eng., 549-0954. 1015A

'66 Yamaha 100, must sell, \$100 or best offer, 549-2910 after 5. 1016A

Ford 1963, good buy, \$100, must sell, call 549-5419. 1017A

'66 VW bug, sunroof and extras, Warren Mob. Hm. Pk. no. 10 after 5. 1018A

Travel trailer, 16 ft., Smokey, self-contained, sleeps 6, \$1500, 549-4286. 1019A

Corvette Stingray Coupe, must sell, Wildwood Pk. no. 87 on Giant City Rd. 1020A

AUTOMOTIVE

'63 Chevy, good condition, plus new tires, snow tires, \$275, 549-0646. 938A

1950 International Truck, full bed, 3/4 ton, beautiful shape, \$150, 549-1663. 939A

1971 BSA 650 Lightning 500 miles, priced to sell, 937-1639 after 5 pm. 940A

Auto insurance and motorcycle insurance, save \$, good students save 25 per cent. Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA1418

'70 MGB, Michelins, Alabarb, driving and fog lights, Mike, 536-2314 ex. 35. 911A

1959 TR3, rebuilt eng., excel. cond., call after 6 p.m., 549-5464, best offer. 912A

Ford Van, 1963 runs well, tel. 549-1982. 913A

1968 Mustang conv., good condition, must sell, 549-3225. 914A

For sale, '66 Chevy Van, good cond., must sell, rebt. trans., call 549-6039. 915A

Corvette Stingray Coupe, must sell, Wildwood Pk. no. 87 on Giant City Rd. 566A

69 VW SQBK, excellent condition, engine completely rebuilt, 985-2574. 623A

Chopper parts, custom painting, 350 Honda partially chopped, 7200, 2.7's completely chopped, \$2500 and \$2000, Phil's Chopper, 1020 S. Park, Herrin. 758A

VW service, specializing in bugs, student discount on parts, Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. 870A

Yamaha 180 cc., excellent condition, 1970, best offer, 687-1293. 954A

'71 Toyota pick-up, am-fm, 12,000 mi., 457-4687. 955A

Chopper, '67 Triumph chrome, springer, molded frame-hair tail, step seat, truck paint, much extra chrome, best around, \$1250 or offer, 956A

1972 Moto Guzzi, Vetter fairing, Velowex sidecar, \$2100, Craig Johnson, Calhoun Valley duplex. 957A

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile home, 12x60, 1970 Fawn, 2 bedroom, utility room, 24,000 bu a-c, call 549-0354. 896A

Sacrifice, 5 1/2 mbl. hm., first \$2500 takes, Wildwood Pk. no. 87, on Giant City Rd. 941A

8x32 Ritzcraft, 2 bdrm., ac., 8' add on, must see to app., 549-7467. 942A

Used mobile homes, 10x50, 1960, good shape, call 549-0921 or 549-3711. BA1419

Cheap no. 8 wide, 950, air cond., new turn, excel. cond., eve 549-0384. 916A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA1430

Mobile home, 10x55, furnished, 2 ac., new furnace, contact Jim, at 205 Cherry. 918A

New Moon 10x50, 1966, underpinned, air conditioner, gas furnace, 2 bedroom, call 457-8429, reasonable. 591A

10x52 with tipout, 1965 Mariett, front & rear bedrooms, excel. cond., newly carpeted, part furn., 549-5220 after 6. 657A

For sale, 10x55 mob. hm. at C'dale Mob. Hms., ask for Mr. Hamlin, 457-2177. 763A

12x52, furn., ac., all carpet, washer and extras, \$3300, Univ. Tr. Ct. 56, 549-0954. 917A

10x50 Tr. car., air, close to campus, must sell, best offer, 549-1967, 8-6494. 917A

10x50 1961 Champ., air cond., good shape, best offer, 457-6029 after 5. 972A

12 mo. old 12x60, 3 bdrm. \$500 down, and payments, includes, extras, call 549-1086 after 5:30. 973A

'69 12x50, furn., 2-bdrm., central air, gas heat, storm windows, underpinned, anchored, shed, make offer, 549-6953. 974A

Nicely furn. 10x50 Academy, ac., carp., underpinned, porch, 549-8017 or 453-2616. 996A

10x55 Skyline, tipout living room, air conditioned, good cond., call 6-8 p.m. 549-0833, \$3500. 1021A

10x50 Carp., washer, dryer, air cond., furn., pho. 457-6284, Malibu VII, Lot 90. 1022A

10x50 1965 Tr., Malibu Village, \$2300 or best offer, ph. 945-3041, collect. 1023A

MISCELLANEOUS

Men's Slacks
Flairs & Straight leg
all sizes \$4.00
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Carterville

Organ, Lowrey Lincolnwood spinet, good condn., must sell, \$500 or best offer, see at 412 E. Illinois, Cville. 947A

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Special sale on Irish sets, puppies, Melody Farm, 996-3232. BB1401

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Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA1352

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Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997. BA1355

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BSR rec. chng. w-shure mag. cart., \$40., 150 8-track tips, \$1.3, Univ. 100 W. rms. spk. sys. \$40, Gib. reverb. 200, 135 Apt. 7, South Hills, aft. 3. 878A

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Small rolls of leftover newsprint, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian Campus, 1259.

Mag whts., E-T, 14x7, fit any Std. car, cost \$90 pr., now 2 for \$45, 412 S. Division, Cville. 977A

Sears model 200 Pump shotgun, 12 ga., used twice, \$55, Zenith B & W TV, 19 in., \$45, call Tim at 453-4331. 987A

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1 couch, & 1 chair, good condition, call 549-7937. 997A

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Ross stereo amp., am-fm, 8 trk., 2 spkrs. \$90 or best offer., call 457-7472. 1001A

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AKAI X355 with speakers, call 549-6161. 1006A

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Honda '72 CB750, K2, 5 mos. old, perfect shape, must sell, \$1400 or best offer, 893-2220. 1008A

Brnd. nu. auto. tele. zm. lens, Vivitar, 90-230, 1.45; Honeywell elec. flash, \$30; Sony Tape Recorder, \$30 or best offer, call 549-7005, 6-10 pm. 1009A

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for fall
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409 E. Walnut

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2 & 3 Bdrms.

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(Type at least 60 wpm and must pass our test)

See Mr. Ron Mur at the Daily Egyptian (north wing Comm. Bldg.) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Part time position for person with background in religious education and early childhood education, call 549-3718 or 457-5400. BC1439

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Accident witness, Fri. 9-29, 8 pm., Ill. and Grand, yellow VW, 510 College apt. 5. 928F

Resp. female to live in my home, room and board in exchange for babysitting, private room and bath, reply to box 50, Daily Egyptian. 729F

LOST

Large black cat named "Flash", please return to 504 S. Logan, large reward! 1035G

Dog, Lake Tacoma Stables, "Sasha" male, red with black, hound, 5 mos. 549-3214. 1008G

Lost Siamese kitten, weighs 2 1/2 lbs., may be wearing white collar, \$15 reward, call 457-6620. 950G

Small blk. & wht. dog, Weds., on Country Club Rd. near Windland Inn, call 687-2410 after 5:00, reward. 951G

Lost near Quads, German Shepherd, 4 mos., dark brown, ans. to Nona, call 549-6769. 952G

Car keys on ring with black leather strap, lost Oct. 1, 549-3146. 932G

Puppy, 7 mo. female, mix Shepherd & Collie, black light face, rope collar & flea tag, name-Sybil, could be anywhere, call 549-0904. 984G

LOST

Lost: female Collie dog, answers to "Sheba", Park Ridge dog tag and rabies tag, please call 549-1781, reward. 985G

Lost: tiny diamond at Lookout Point Beach, large sentimental value, call Jill at 549-7409, cash reward. 986G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grand Touring Auto Rallye School & Party
204 N. Lark Lane
Call 549-6201
Sat. Oct. 14 7:30pm.

Giant yard sale-boogie over to 600 JV. Oak, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., Oct. 14, furniture, bicycles, records, books, clothes, much more-if we ain't got it, you don't need it. 1033J

Church yard-bake sale, Sat. Oct. 14, 1 mi. East on Park Street. 1009J

STACKALEE & THE HAIRY MAN calipre stage

Oct. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 - 8pm

Oct. 14 - 10am \$1.00

reserv: 453-2291 Comm. Bldg.

St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 406 W. Mill, C'dale, Sunday service, 8:9, 11 am. 989J

Mini-Kool refrigerator rental, 549-0234. BJ1423

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Sat. Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m.
West of C'dale. Take old route 13. Turn south at Midland. Auction approximately 2 mi. Furn. smt. appliances. Dishes. Crocks. Glass & Kerosene lamps.

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Campus briefs

The appointment of R. Nathaniel Scott as the Minnesota Director of Equal Opportunity was announced Sunday by Gov. Wendell Anderson.

Scott, 28, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in history from SIU, and currently is a candidate for a doctorate in history at the University of Minnesota.

He has been employed as a planner for the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning program in the Governor's office since June of this year. He will assume his new post Nov. 1.

+++++

Faye Oelheim, staff assistant in the Office of Research and Projects, is resigning to accept a position as executive secretary to the president of Lincolnland Community College in Springfield, and assistant secretary to the college's board of trustees.

Ms. Oelheim formerly served as secretary to two SIU vice presidents, John E. Grinnell and Robert W. MacVicar, and worked one year as executive field representative of the State Teacher Retirement System.

+++++

Harry T. Moore, research professor of English, will deliver the annual Morton Dauwen Zabel Memorial Lecture Oct. 25 at the University of Chicago. His topic will be "D.H. Lawrence: Expression and Belief."

+++++

A new course on "Behavioral Science in Business" has been added to the required curriculum for all student majoring in the School of Business, according to Charles Hendersman, dean of the school.

+++++

Forty-six SIU men and women will be honored Saturday at a dinner sponsored by Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international professional education fraternity, to be held at the Student Center.

Each will receive a "Distinguished Service Award for Public School Administration." Recipients must have been in school service for 30 years, with at least one year in school administration.

+++++

Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music, is vice president and convention director for the National Opera Association which will hold its 18th annual meeting in San Francisco Oct. 25-28.

+++++

W. Kent Werner, pianist and associate professor in the school of music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited without charge.



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8 am - 1 pm

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Tickets now available from lions members or members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Cites Reds improvement

Anderson shuns predictions

By Ken Rappoport
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took the day off Thursday, but Manager Sparky Anderson played a game anyway—the American League playoff game on television.

And, after finding out whom his World Series opponent would be, Anderson expressed determination to beat the Oakland A's in the best-of-seven game showcase.

"I don't think that second will make me happy this year," said Anderson while watching the A's stop the Tigers 2-1 to nail down the American League championship. "I want to prove the National League is best."

Anderson, whose Reds decided the National League playoffs with a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday, has named Gary Nolan to start the first game of the Series here Saturday.

"Our pitching is in 50 per cent better shape this year than it was in 1970," said Anderson, pointing to a sore-armed staff that was blizzed in five World Series games by the Baltimore Orioles.

Anderson predicted a playoff triumph over the Pirates, but refused to go out on a limb regarding the Series.

"I remember what happened two years ago when I said we'd beat Baltimore," Anderson said. "I said, 'Bring on those big, bad Birds,' and I sure brought them on, didn't I?"

"I still think the National League is stronger than the American—but it doesn't mean that we'll win the World Series. But, if the A's beat us, they'll beat one of the two best teams in baseball. The other one is the Pirates."

Anderson, who's club is fortified with long-ball power and speed, looks for the same thing in Oakland.

"They've got balance, they can run and they have some good bats,"

he said. "I don't think that breaks will decide the Series. If we take our game to them, as we've done all year, I think we'll be all right."

Anderson said he plans to use righthander Jack Billingham in the first game at Riverfront Stadium if Nolan is scratched at the last minute. Nolan has had a recent series of injuries, but pitched six innings against the Pirates last Monday.



Greek football tourney set

The first annual powder-puff football tournament for Greek Row sororities will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday, on fields six and seven, east of the SIU Arena. Norm La Presto, coordinator of the tournament, said,

La Presto said the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is sponsoring the tournament to decide "the champion football-playing sorority on Greek Row." All six of the sororities are entered in the contest, he said.

The girls will play by five football rules La Presto said, the same rules as the men's intramural football teams.

Ready to serve

The action gets fast and furious as the Women's Recreation Association volleyball games. Rene Malone, a physical education major from Alsip delivers a mean-looking serve to the opposition. The 1972 Olympic Games have created a new interest in women's volleyball, according to sources in the women's physical education department. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

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mix & match 2/25

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2/89

Keebler's Crackers 39¢
1 lb. box

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Bourbons & Blends

Nelson County 90° 6 yrs. old 4.98 Full Quart

Barton's QT Light Whiskey 3.69 Fifth

Kentucky Tavern 4.29 Fifth

Gin

Schenley 90° 4.39 Full quart

Pikeman \$2.99 fifth

Vodka

\$2.99

fifth

Scotch

J. & B.
6.59
fifth



Wine

• Marcila Chianti
99c tenth

• Annie Green
Springs
95c fifth

• Black Bear

89c fifth

COKE

4 for \$1

quarts

Rum

Don Q
3.99
fifth

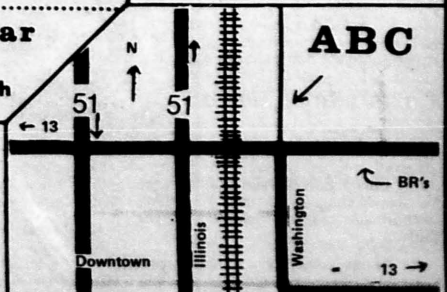


Tequila

Montezuma

\$3.99 fifth

Fresh Lemon Free
with purchase of fifth



Harriers to run in Irish tourney

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nothing succeeds like success.

SIU cross-country coach Lew Hartzog thinks so highly of his undefeated (5-0) band of runners that he's ready to challenge the best Friday afternoon.

The Saluki harriers, who run all home meets at Midland Hills Golf Course, were forced to postpone their scheduled Saturday morning dual-meet with Kansas due to a conflicting golf tournament on the same site. The five-mile race has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday.

In the meantime, Hartzog made a long-distance call late in the week for SIU's entrance in Friday's 13th annual Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind.

A total of 29 schools are entered in the tourney in which Southern Illinois last participated in 1962.

Among the favorites are defending champ Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Ball State and SIU.

Hartzog made a last-minute entrance in one of the Midwest's most prestigious cross-country invitationals for several reasons.

"Since we have two extra days until we meet Kansas," Hartzog said, "this is a big chance for the kids to run in a large meet with over 200 participants."

"Our kids also need the experience of running in a tournament to help prepare them for the other top invitationals next month."

Hartzog also said that entering the Notre Dame Invitational would give SIU a chance to see who the teams to beat are in the Central Collegiates (Nov. 11 at Bowling Green, Ohio).

SIU's top challenge at 2 p.m. Friday is Bowling Green, according to Hartzog. Both schools have met a common foe this fall, Indiana. The Salukis stopped a long Hoosier winning streak Sept. 23, winning 21-36 in Bloomington. BGU knocked off Indiana by a larger margin, however, 20-38.

Southern Illinois has a slight disadvantage if they hope to win the 1972 title at South Bend. Several members of the

squad have been fighting the flu bug all week, and Hartzog has left Gerry Hinton at home. Subsequently, SIU fields a squad of seven (out of a possible eight) with John St. John and Dave Hill still not fully recovered from the "bug."

Monday's affair with Kansas "should be a real challenge," Hartzog said. "Competition between SIU and Kansas is always keen every year."

Last year's match in Lawrence saw the Jayhawks crush the Saluki runners, 20-37. The 1972 battle also will be tough since Kansas has all members back from last season with the addition of two junior-college transfers and two high school standouts.

The Jayhawks' competition this fall includes only one dual-meet and invitational. Kansas defeated Iowa State,

19-38, while placing fourth out of five schools in last weekend's Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater.

In that meet won by the host Cowboys, Kansas was led by Ken Euell (19 minutes), who finished 11th in the individual standings. He was followed by Terry McKeon (19:05), Joe Callen (19:06) and Tom Koppes (19:07) who placed 15th through 17th, respectively, on the four-mile course.

"I think our team is far improved from last year's meet," Hartzog said, "and it will be an upset if they can beat us."

Hartzog indicated that a bus will leave at 3:10 p.m. Monday east of the SIU Arena for the SIU-Kansas contest. He has invited all interested students to attend the last home meet of the season.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Blue's relief work puts A's in Series

By Hal Bock
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The Oakland A's charged into the 1972 World Series Thursday, defeating the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the fifth, and deciding game of baseball's American League playoffs.

The A's, qualifying for baseball's final showdown for the first time since 1931 when they were in Philadelphia, open the best-of-seven series Saturday at Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

Oakland won Thursday's decisive fifth game on the strong arms of pitchers John "Blue Moon" Odom and Vida Blue and the flying feet of Reggie Jackson and George Hendrick.

Odom, whose three-hit shutout had given Oakland its second victory in the playoffs last Sunday, worked five innings in frigid Tiger Stadium, permitting just one run and two hits.

Then Blue, a 24-game winner, Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner last year but only 6-10 this season after a lengthy spring holdout, came out of the bullpen to work the final four innings and wrap up the victory.

Blue surrendered Detroit's other three hits but seemed to have the Tigers overpowered with his blistering fast ball. When Tony Taylor lined to

Hendrick in center field for the final out, the A's dugout emptied and mobbed Blue.

Fans, who had littered the field with everything from bathroom tissue to smoke bombs, spilled onto the playing

area and one was chased by A's Manager Dick Williams after he had grabbed at the Oakland skipper.

Jackson and Hendrick scored the A's runs on a pair of extremely close plays at home plate. Both times, umpire Nestor Chylak was on top of the play with safe calls and it turned out that those two decisions made the A's AL champions.

Detroit struck for the game's first run in the first inning against Odom. Dick McAuliffe singled leading off and one out later, Duke Sims walked on four pitches. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and McAuliffe scored as Bill Freehan bounced out to shortstop Dal Maxvill.

Oakland tied the score in the second against Woodie Fryman without a base hit and thanks mainly to Jackson, the bearded Oakland outfielder walked on four pitches leading off the inning and then stole second.

When Sal Bando fled to Al Kaline, Jackson took third after the catch on a head-first slide.

Mike Epstein was hit on the hand by a pitch, but Gene Genace took a third strike for the second out. Then Epstein and Jackson worked a delayed double steal. Epstein broke for second and Taylor grabbed Bill Freehan's throw in front of the base and fired back to the Tiger catcher.

Jackson slid under the tag and lay writhing on the ground as umpire Chylak signalled him safe. He was helped off the field and was forced to leave the game with a pulled hamstring muscle. Hendrick replaced him in center field and two innings later, he scored the deciding run.

He opened the fourth with a grounder to shortstop and barely beat Dick McAuliffe's bad throw. McAuliffe was charged with his fourth error of the playoffs and the Tigers argued bitterly with umpire John Rice.

Bando sacrificed and after Epstein struck out, Tenace, the goat of Wednesday's fourth game loss, singled to left. Hendrick raced for the plate and barely beat the throw from left fielder Duke Sims.



Saluki soccer

McAndrew Stadium came alive with soccer action Wednesday evening as the SIU International Soccer Club defeated a team from Murray State University, 4-3. The win evened SIU's record at 1-1 for the season. The Salukis host the Springfield YMCA in a home match at 2 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

SIU beats Murray State on 3 Yarjani goals, 4-3

The SIU International Soccer Club got back on the winning track with a 4-3 victory over Murray State, Wednesday at McAndrew Stadium.

The win evened SIU's season record at 1-1.

Offensively, Bijan Yarjani led the Salukis with 3 goals. The fourth goal was scored by John Jacques Masseke.

"We controlled the ball for most of the game," Bill Mehtens, president of the club said.

"Fullbacks Ernest Bruce and Dave Carrillo put in outstanding defensive performances," Mehtens said.

Murray State will get another shot at

SIU this Thursday when the Salukis head for Murray, Ky. But, before that game the Salukis will meet Springfield YMCA, in a home match.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. There is no admission charge.

"The team appears to be taking shape," Mehtens said. "In our first match we were disorganized because of a lack of playing experience," he said.

The club is looking for persons with a knowledge of soccer rules to officiate home games. Anyone interested is asked to call Ali Mozafarian, the club's coach, at 549-6547.

SIU to offer boating safety, seamanship course Oct. 24

SIU will offer a 12-lesson course in boating safety and seamanship beginning Oct. 24.

The program, offered by the Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, is open to any individuals or families interested in pleasure boating.

Registration will be conducted at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 17 in Room 201 of Lawson Hall. The first class meeting is scheduled at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 24 at the same location.

Instructors are Alfred Mayer and Robert Alexander, and the lessons will

be accompanied by films, filmstrips and other visual aids. The course will cover a wide range of relevant subjects, including sailor's language, boat handling, legal requirements, weather and radiotelephone.

There will be no tuition charge, except for the \$3.50 textbook purchased by the individual or family.

Anyone who completes this course will be awarded a certificate and is eligible for membership in the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, according to the Division of Continuing Education.

Carbondale, Marion

clash Friday on grid

The Carbondale Terriers take on the Marion Wildcats in an 8 p.m. Friday football game at Carbondale's Bleyer Field.

Carbondale coach Vern Pollack hopes to bring his troops back into the win column after last week's 14-8 loss to Urbana.

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Southern Illinois University

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Pitching in

Board of Trustees attorney Richard Grunz helped pitch the tent for the Lion's Club annual pancake breakfast to be held from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in Central Plaza Park at Washington and Main Streets. \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will buy all you can eat. The menu will consist of pancakes, sausages, bacon and coffee.

Enforcement of new garbage law postponed

By Dan Jestic
Student Writer

A new garbage pickup law that would bill all Carbondale residents for trash removal has been delayed for at least a month, according to Acting Finance Director David Rosenthal.

Under this system, the city will act as a collection agency "to make residents pay their fair share," Rosenthal said.

"Everyone who receives a utility bill will receive a refuse charge unless other deals are worked out between the owner or bill recipient," he added.

Under the ordinance, passed on Aug. 22, all property owners, or tenants, can expect a trash removal fee on their monthly water bills regardless of whether the city or private firms remove their rubbish.

Rosenthal said that the billing might begin Nov. 1, but may be delayed until December.

"Due to the billing process, we aren't able to implement it immediately," Harold Hill, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said. The process involves computerizing the water bill to include the refuse charge.

Both City Manager Carroll Fry and Rosenthal said the greatest problem is getting the city's billing in synchronization with that of the private haulers.

"We're trying to coordinate that effort now," Rosenthal said.

The charge to private haulers for the city's collection services will be 5 per cent of the haulers' charge, Rosenthal said.

If a private firm charges \$2.25—the city's collection services will get 12 cents, he added.

"Considering it costs 8 cents to mail a letter, that leaves us with 4 cents to do the billing, which is pretty reasonable," Rosenthal said.

The city will not recover its costs at 5 per cent, but 1,500 people who weren't paying will be paying now, he said.

"This thing has been in the works for several years. By going to computerized billing, the mandatory collection can be enforced," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said that he did not see any significant cost increase for private firms.

Refuse collection is mandatory and must be done once a week, Rosenthal said. He added that refuse includes building and construction materials, discarded furniture and abandoned cars, as well as garbage.

Fry said that the steps leading up to the ordinance began last spring when the City Council was concerned about residents who did not use either city's or private trash removal services.

Civil service council reaffirms University Senate withdrawal

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) voted Friday to remain out of the University Senate.

CSEC voted to reconsider its withdrawal from the U-Senate at an earlier October meeting. The council voted to withdraw at the September meeting after receiving a request from the U-Senate governance committee to reaffirm support of the campus governance system.

Lee Hester, council vice president, said reconsideration of withdrawal was necessary because the U-Senate offers a united forum for all constituency groups of the University. The U-Senate

represents a united body which could more successfully present constituency views concerning campus relations than could one person, Hester said.

Joe Gasser, assistant to the housing director, argued that the CSEC could more effectively represent civil service people in University matters than could the U-Senate.

Civil service employees are represented better at their own council meeting than in the senate, Gasser stressed, since the U-Senate often has difficulty raising a voting quorum.

Six members voted to withdraw support from the University governance system. Three members voted against the withdrawal. There was one abstention. Council president Don Gladden

said withdrawal would not affect CSEC participation on standing committees that affect CSEC.

David T. Kenney, U-Senate president, said he hoped CSEC would remain on the Ombudsman panel, crisis intervention committee and campus planning and management committees. However, he said the CSEC would relinquish its seats on the executive and governance committees because it is no longer participating in the system. Joe Moore, CSEC representative to the U-Senate who abstained from voting, said a successful U-Senate is dependent upon support from all constituency groups.

(Continued on page 2)

Gus
Bode

Gus says you can't refuse to see what gets top billing in Town-Gown.

Last-minute funding saves day care co-op

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A last-minute promise of funds from Student Government has saved the Parent's Co-op Day Care Center in the Wesley Foundation from closing early next week.

The center had been promised funds last summer which it never received. As a result, the center had gone into debt, owing monies on its insurance, phone and tax bills, said Mike Platt, director of the center.

Friday afternoon, the center received a promise for funds from Student Government totaling \$1,100.

Platt said that the receipt of these funds would allow the center to pay its debts and possibly remain open through fall quarter while they looked for alternate means of funding.

Jon Taylor, student body president, explained that Student Government had been unable to pay the center its promised funds because of the budget cuts instituted by George Mace, dean of students.

As it stands now, Taylor explained, Student Government has no special projects fund for campus organizations. The monies for the Day Care Center are to come from the repayment of a \$1,000 debt owed to the Student Government by another campus organization which Taylor declined to name.

The other \$100 promised to the center will come from a Student Government contingency fund.

The Parents Co-op Day Care Center first opened September, 1971, and was

funded by Student Government. It was sponsored by the Women's Liberation Front.

Members of the co-op pay a \$20 per month tuition fee for their children and also work at the center about 40 or 50 hours per month.

Platt explained that the center followed "an experimental approach to day care," which was dedicated to helping children grow up without being conditioned to the type of role-playing that encourages sexism.